XVIII YEAR.

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MONDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 30, 1896 .- 10 PAGES.

With Dates of Events

OS ANGELES THEATER,-

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REDONDO CARNATIONS—AND CHOICE ROSES: CUT FLOWER 255 S. Broave, same side City Hull. Tel. 113. Flowers packet for shipping BLANCHARD-FITZGERALD MUSIC CO.

The Morning's News in The Times

Pacific Const-Page 2.

pan's enterprise. By Cable-Pages 1, 5.

imperial park without permission and

will lose a year's salary therefor...

Oakland Alliance will not go to Mc

Kinley's inauguration...Kelly and

wife still alive at San José-He can-

not recover, but the woman will...

President Frank S. Belcher of the

held in a Spanish prison in Cuba.... Interview with R. W. Irwin on Ja-

to the employees of grain

sacola, Fla., and other places.

LORD SAVILLE DEAD.

His Services for the British Govern

ment-Art Connections.
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

LONDON, Nov. 29.—(By Atlantic Calle.) Lord Savile is dead.

John Saville, P.C., C.G.B., first baron

was born in 1818 He entered the For-eign Office in 1841, and in the same year

accompanied the Earl of Westmore land to Berlin as private secretary, be

came an attaché in 1842, secretary of

legation in 1854, and secretary of em-

legator in 1861, being many times charge bassy in 1861, being many times charge d'affaires. He was envoy to Saxony in 1856-7, to the Swiss Confederation

in 1867-8, and to Brussels from 1868 to 1878. He was ambassador to Italy in 1883 to 1888.

Majesty at the funeral of the Duke von

of the Imperial Russian Academy

Fine Arts, an honorary member of the Royal Academy of Fine Arts, Antwerp, and a trustee of the National Gallery. In 1887, by royalty, he assumed the surname of Saville in place of Lumley. He was created Baron Saville of Ru-ford Metz in 1888.

Prince von Fuerstenburg Dead.

Prince von Fuerstenburg Dead.

BERLIN, Nov. 29.—Emperor William has telegraphed his condoience to the relations of Prince Charles Egon Marie von Fuerstenburg, the Well-known German sportsman whose death was announced yesterday. Prince Charles died childless, and his vast estate in the south of Germany will pass to the Austrian line of the house of Fuerstenburg, in the person of Prince Emil Egon von Fuerstenburg, who was formerly president of the International Club at Baden, where he has often entertained the Prince of Wales.

The Evidence was Insufficient

was appointed to represent He

Phoenix National Bank dead....Two

The City-Pages 3, 5, 6, 7, 8, 10. Richard Schubert wounded while hunting....Recent developments in the oil field....News of the sporting world....Some of Councilman Snyder's fine work Mining news Ser-

mons at the churches. Southern Culifornia-Page 9. Closing session of the Christian Endeavor convention at Pasadena Orange County Ebell Society elects offi-cers.... More facts in the Santa Monica election scandal....Colton may have a smelter....San Diego's harbor dewill soon be commenced Santa Barbara's Populist organ mad at

General Eastern-Pages 1, 2. Senator Chandler holds out hopes to bounty system ... Secretary Chamberthe bimetallists-His views on the re- lain and the West Indies....French cent election....Fourteen hundred and football players defeat an English sixty-five bills waiting for the House team....The Hamburg strike extends of Representatives to act on-The important measures....Maj. McKinley at- houses.... Wheat-sowing proceeding tends services at another church....Re- rapidly in England....Quotations on ports from the cold-weather districts- California and other grain....Cloths Trains still delayed....Second attempt and yarns at Manchester....Twentyto assassinate the family of R. T. Brooke of Tonkawa, Okla... Ralston, I. in a panic at an Indian fete....Foreign T., nearly wiped out by a cyclone.... diplomats do not look for interrerence A maniac blows the top of his wi'e's in Cuban affairs by President Clevehead off and shoots himself Horace land. L, Stearns murdered at Perrysville, O., At Large-Pages 1, 2. the result of a lawsuit Solly Smith will claim the featherweight New York, Salt Lake, London, Paris, championship....Players of the races Scfia, Bulgaria; Abilene, Kan.; Mid-coming to California—John Duffy, the dlesboro, Ky.; Kansas City, Mo.; Penbiggest winner of the season.

EXCITED SOCIALISTS. A Meeting at Carmanx, France, Ends in a Free Fight. (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

CARMAUX (France,) Nov. 29.—M. Jaurez, the Radical Socialist Deputy from Carmaux, and other Socialist members of the Chamber, attempted to address a mass-meeting at Carmaux today, but the whole party was reto address a mass-meeting at Carmaux today, but the whole party was received with mingled hisses and cheers and were pelted with filth. Mr. Jaurez was the champion of the glass-workers in their great strike last year, but he has fallen out of favor with his Carmaux constituency by the part he took in the opening of a new coöperative glass factory at Albi, which the Carmaux workmen view as a rival.

Troops escorted the party of deputies from the stage to the Socialist Club. As the time for the meeting arrived a free fight occurred outside the hall, and mounted gendarmes had to clear the approaches. Several persons were arrested, including the Socialist exmayor, M. Calvine, whose face was covered with blood.

The uproar continued to so great an extent inside the hall that M. Jaurez was unable to secure a hearing and he quit the place. M. Hellatin, the Deputy for Aix, succeeded in putting to a vote a declaration that the committee was elected, but shouts of "resigp" and "out with Jaurez" prevented further business.

elccted, but shouts of "resign" and "out with Jaurez," prevented further busi-ness. There was a wild tumult in the hall, and the opposing factions came

Thereupon the commissary of police seelved the meeting and dissolved the meeting and the gen-darmes cleared the premises, mounted men outside keeping the exists clear,

men outside keeping the exists clear, the deputies retting a very mixed reception as they came out. They returned to the club to a banquet, the streets being patrolled.

M. Jaurez has issued a manifesto protesting against the obstacles placed in his way when addressing his constituents. M. Chauvin, a Parisian Deputy, has been arrested and will be tried by the Albi Court on several charges. Several other socialists will be prosecuted for rioting. The Evidence was Insufficient.

WILLIAMSON - (W. Va.,) Nov. 29.—
Detectives Clark and Levins, who killed Anderson Mounts and his father, buted for rioting.

A Clever Soubrette Dead.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Charles H.
Hoyt today received a cablegram from delbourne announcing the death of Sadie McDonald, the clever soubrette.

The Evidence was Insufficient.

WILLIAMSON - (W. Va.,) Nov. 29.—
Detectives Clark and Levins, who killed Anderson Mounts and his father, James Mounts, had their preliminary trial at Pikeville, Ky., yesterday. The evidence was Insufficient.

Glittering Hopes for the Bimetallists.

The Silver Question Will Have to be Considered.

Senator Chandler's Views on the National Election.

Why the People Refused to Inject Bryan into Office—His Proposi-tion No Better Than Monometalism-Principle of Protection.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.) WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—The Post, a cable letter from London, will print tomorrow an advance copy an important article written by Hon. William E. Chandler, Senator from New Hampshire, for the December issue of the National Review, the Conssue of the National review, the Conservative monthly, in which he discusses the late election from the Republican standpoint. His principal object is to encourage European bimetallists to continue their propa-

The Review, commenting editorially upon the election of Maj. McKinley, dagmatically asserts that "unless the Republican party settles the silver question before 1900, there will be nothing left of that party after 1900." Senator Chandler's article is as fol-

"European bimetallists need not believe that the selection of McKinley and Hobart by overwhelming majorities is a decision to permanently ac-cede to the single gold standard. The Bryan proposition was soon seen by the American voters to be simply that the United States should accept silver nometallism, should give up all attempts to keep gold and silver at a parity, should send gold to a premium and thereby make it merchandise merely, and should base all American prices upon silver only. It can hardly be considered upon reflection by any trne bimetallist that such action on our part would have helped the cause of bimetallism in any country in the Mysterious poisoning case at Yokohama-R. H. Carew's widow tried on suspicion....Li Hung Chang enters the

"It is true that the Bryanites called themselves bimetallists, and Mr. Bryan, in his recent outcry from his temporary political emtombment, addresses not the Democrats nor the Populists, nor the people, but the bi-metallists. This, however, is a sheer affectation. No Bryan orator or writer has seriously denied that the adoption of his policy—the immediate, un-limited free coinage of silver by the sons of a former British Vice-Consul United States alone-would send gold to a premium and keep it there for an indefinite period. Surely that would be silver monometallism, and can it be contended that silver monometallism is any better stepping-stone to himetallism than gold monometallism?

British sugar refiners opposed to the "I had supposed that it was gener-ily agreed by thoughtful and rational bimetallists everywhere that it has not helped but rather hindered the cause of bimetallism for the United States to leap at once to free-silver coinage. How, then, can the late decision of the United States against immediate free coinage injure the contest for bimetallism? Here the qu stion might be left but a fuller survey nine persons killed and many injured of all the causes of the defeat of Mr. Bryan and the election of Mr. McKin-

"Conservative people-and America is nore conservative than Europeans think—were alarmed at the character of the followers of Mr. Bryan, and with their doctrines additional to the one favoring free-silver coinage. All the socialists, anarchists and wild men of society whom Europe has sent us shrieked for Bryan, although the great bulk of our adopted citizens voted for McKinley. The platform seemed to countenance rioting as a means of redress of grievances, and it made one of its planks a reconstruction of th

legal decision. "A majority of the people wish a more energetic foreign policy than they believe will come from any administration named Democratic The are deeply affected by the lamentable condition of the Christian subjects of the Turkish empire. They mean to annex Hawaii, they desire to see Vene-zuela allowed to retain her rightful sole dominion over the mouth of the Orin-oco. They are intensely anxious to see arrested the atrocities in Cuba, and to aid in making the island free and

against Mr. Bryan as did the deter-

foreign products.

"That the United States is opposed to the single gold standard and is in favor of retracing in due course, and with careful regard to the national honor, the steps taken in the demonetization of silver until both gold and silver shall be admitted to free coinage at the ratio of 15½ to 1 and made the standard money of the world and the measure of values of the world, is a proposition which would receive the suffrages of four-fifths of our voters, if this proposition alone could be fairly presented to them without further de-

the wild project of immediate free silver coinage by the "United States, alone shows that the question is one which must be compromised and adjusted in some way. The advocates of gold monometallism are crying out that the silver question is dead. They hope but do not really believe, that this is true. Never was it more important for bimetallists to exert themselves. Mr. McKinley is pledged by his own words

to cooperate with us.
(Signed) "WILLIAM'E. CHANDLER. "Concord, N. H., November 29, 1896."

WENT TO ANOTHER CHURCH. Maj. McKinley Varies His Usual Sun-

day Programme-The Callers.
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.) CANTON (O.,) Nov. 29.-Maj. McKin-

CANTON (O.) Nov. 29.—Maj. McKinley went to church this morning, but
not to his usual house of worship. Instead he visited Trinity Lutheran
Church, conducted by Rev. Dr D.
Bauslin, the former pastor and a
close friend, who is now a member of
the faculty of Wittenberg College at
Springfield, O. He was accompanied
by his nephew, George Morse of San
Francisco, and Judge George E. Baldwin.

Francisco, and Judge George E. Baldwin.

Maj. and Mrs. McKinley were guests at dinner at the home of Mother McKinley, with other members of the family. The dinner was entirely informal and, more than anything else, afforded opportunity to visit with the relatives from a distance, who have been here some days.

Mrs. H. Esday and daughter, who had undertaken to walk from Spokane on a wager and for such newspaper material as they can gather en route, called during the day and were cordially received. The day, on the whole was a quiet one, without significant incident and brought but few visitors.

John R. Thomas, a former Illinois Congressman from Metropolis, Ill., reached the city during the day and will visit the President-elect. Mr. Thomas was prominent in naval affairs when in the House, and was prominently mentioned for the naval portfolio when the Harrison Cabinet was under consideration.

M'KINLEYS PRIVATE SECRETARY.

M'KINLEY'S PRIVATE SECRETARY M'KINLEY'S PRIVATE SECRETARY.
CINCINNTI (O.,) Nov. 29.—The
Commercial-Tribune's special from
Canton, O., says that Charles Gates
Dawes of Evanston, Ill., who is a member of the Republican National Executive Committee, is slated for Presidentelect McKinley's private secretary.
James Boyle, Joseph P. Smith and
Perry S. Heath have also been mentioned for the place, but they are all
said to be slated for other positions.
Mr. Dawes is a former Cincinnatian,
and married a daughter of William H.
Blymer of this city. He is a son of exCongressman R. R. Dawes of Marietta,
Ohio.

CHARY OF VOTES.

CHARY OF VOTES.

TOPEKA (Kan.,) Nov. 29.-According to official returns received at the Secretary of State's office, there was one township in Kansas where only two votes were cast at the recent election. It was Garfield township in Seward county. One of the voters cast a straight Republican ticket, while the other voted the Populist ticket straight, with the exception of county attorney. There was a tie on all other office, and the candidates for township of the cast lots to see who should serve.

Garfield township has about twenty inhabitants, eight of whom are voters. There are four Populists and four Republicans. On election day three of the Populists paired off with three Republicans and the six did not vote. ing to official returns received at the

the Populists paired on the publicans and the six did not vote. The other Republican wanted to pair the other Republican wanted to pair the remaining Populist but off with the remaining Populist the latter would not do it because had a grudge against the nominee of his own party for County Attorney, and said he wanted to vote for the Republican nominee. This necessitated the casting of two ballots, with the results to the casting of two ballots, with the results of the casting of two ballots. sult as stated above. A regular voting precinct was maintained, however, the entire day and five of the eight voters received to each for control of the and clerks of the election.

THE ALLIANCE WON'T GO OAKLAND, Nov. 29.—The proposal to send the Republican Alliance to Washington for the inauguration of President-elect McKinley has been prac-tically abandoned. There was a slight wavering in the support and a diminu tion of enthusiasm a few days ago, but company had been selected as the per-sonal escort of McKinley from Canton to Washington. That was the honor to which the crack Oakland corps aspired, and had it been tendered, the trip would unquestionably have been made.

THE TREASURER SHOT.

COUNTY VAULT AT DALLAS, TEX., IS LOOTED OF A LARGE SUM.

W. E. Coe Found in the Office Blood Oozing from the Back of His Hend-Says He was Attacked and Robbed by Two Men.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

DALLAS (Tex.,) Nov. 29.—At the hour of midnight, several pistol shots in rapid succession in the vicinity of the courthouse attracted the police to that direction. W. E. Coe, County Treasurer, was found in his office with blood oozing from a wound in the back of the head. He was in a dazed condi-"But none of the foregoing reasons, not even the one concerning the national honor in connection with the surrency, influenced so many voters against Mr. Bryan as did the determination of the American people to plainly vindicate and firmly establish the principle of protection to American ndustries by adequate tariff duties on the valuts. He did so, and all the valuts. industries by adequate tariff duties on uable papers and contents of the in-foreign products.

He Wants Railroad Cars.

bate.

"To such convictions entertained by a majority of American voters committed to bimetallism, the friends of such a monetary system may confidently appeal. The question is not one of four years, nor for a decade. It may take as long to remonetize silver as it has taken to realize the paralyzing influence of demonetization. But the fact that six out of thirteen millions of American voters have given their ballots for

Cleveland Will Disturb Nothing.

Diplomats Expect No Action As to Cuba.

Spain Will Not Commit Suicide on His Account.

Two Sons of a British ex-Consul Held in Prison-Their Estate Burned Over by Insurgents-Weyler's Invasion.

LONDON, Nov. 29.—Special Dispatch.) Some dispatches from America indicate the expectation of possible radical action by the President and Congress regarding the Cuban situation. It may be said without reserva-tion that diplomatic circles in Madrid, Paris and London expect nothing of the kind. In fact, it is said, with an assurance that almost indicates posi-tive knowledge, that President Cleve-land may be relied upon to Jo nothing to disturb existing relations during the remainder of his term. This assur-ance is most strongly expressed in financial circles.

Advices from Madrid with regard to the policy of Premier Canovas's gov-ernment continue to agitate what has only been outlined, namely, that only in the desperate exigencies of domestic politics will the present Cabinet at-tempt to throw the responsibility for their failure in Cuba upon the government of the United States with the view of influencing the popular mind with the war fever. In no case at present will they yield to the public clamo for such a suicidal policy as war with

LANGUISHING IN PRISON.

Two Sons of a Former British Vice-Consul Held by Spaniards. (BY THE TIMES' SPECIAL WIRE.)

VANCOUVER (B. C.,) Novem 29.-(Special Dispatch.) Two sons of the predecessor of the present British Vice-Consul in Cuba are languishing in prison, placed there by the Spanish authorities. They are the owners of the largest sugar plantations in Cuba, near Manzanillo. They were arrested on the filmsy charge of com-plicity with the insurgents. They have relatives in Vancouver, B. C., hold-ing the highest positions in trade and commerce in the province. To the correspondent the Vancouver relatives of

the imprisoned men said today: "We have been urging the Canadian government for a week to take action toward the release of our brothers They have promised to do so. We wish, prison suffering in health.

prison suffering in health.

"Our relatives were some time ago informed by the insurgents not to grind their sugar, but the Spanish authorities ordered them to go on with this work. The result was that a few days afterward the estate burned. The sugar-growers are between two first the hounty question and the agitation are held by the Spanish authorities for the purpose of blackmail. They have the purpose of blackmail. They have been confined a month, and if the Spanish government does not release them at once, satisfactory reasons for detention should be given at once to Canada and England, at least.

HAVANA NOTES. HAVANA, Nov. 29.-Last night a dance was given at the theater for the benefit of the Red Cross fund. The best society of Havana was present and the large house was obliged to close fts the large house was obliged to close fts doors in order to avoid a catastrophe. A youth named Youch, 15 years old, who has been Maceo's prisoner for thir-ty-five days, has escaped and come to ty-five days, has escaped and come to Havana where he assures the authorities that he and 300 other persons were tied elbow to elbow and made to serve like mules in Maceo's camp, carrying bags loaded with cartridges from rear to front. It is impossible to secure confirmation of this assertion from any reliable source.

HAVANA, Nov. 29—The Intendant has dictated rules to the customhouse employes designed to prevent the ex-portation of any kind of leaf tobacco

employed substance of leaf tobacco from any port in the provinces of Matanzas, Santa Clara, Puerto Principe and Santiago de Cuba.

Prominent merchants, of Pinar del Rio affirm that Antonio Maceo's situation is desperate. His forces, they say, are half-naked and are compelled to wander continually without rest. They are badly nourished, and many of the whites in his command have consumption. Maceo's encampments are said to be like hospitals. Many of the negroes, it is alleged, are pale and thin, and dysentery and smallpox are causing great mortality. Maceo's men are reported to be in a condition of great fatigue and their enthusiasm is dying out.

The prospect of Gen. Weyler's in-

tacked an iron-plated car, in which was the train's excort of twenty-five and officers. An armored engine was sent in pursuit of the column. Coi. Arminon arriving on the scene, the insurgents retreated, leaving eight killed and carrying away their wounded. The military escort of the train had one officer and eight soldiers wounded and two killed.

GOOD PLACE TO FORTIFY.

PENSACOLA (Fla.,) Nov. 29.—It is rumored in military circles that the troop of the First Artiliery now stationed at various posts on the Guif and Atlantic coasts are to be concentrated here for practice with the modern heavy guns, which will soon be in position on Santa Rosa Island. The selection of a site for another battery leaves no doubt in the minds of military men that Pensacola is to be heavily fortified as rapidly as possible, and as the troops need practice in the handling of the modern guns, this harbor is deemed by military men to be the best that could be selected for the purpose. They have the open guif for target practice, and at least one thousand men can be comfortably quartered at Fort Barrancas, and the navy-yard. GOOD PLACE TO FORTIFY.

THE SHOOTING OF COLOMA. HAVANA, Nov. 29 (via Key West Fla.)—The insurgent leader Lopez Coloma, who first raised the cry of re-Coloma, who first raised the cry of revolt in the province of Matanzas, and was sentenced to death by court-martial for the crimes of rebellion, homicide and horse theft, was shot on Thursday, thousands of people witnessing the execution.

Private advices from Artemisa, province of Pinar del Rio, say that on November 23, Maceo was in camp near Consolacion del Norte.

A GLOOMY OUTLOOK. LONDON, Nov. 30.—The Times' correspondent in Havana dwells at length upon Capt.-Gen. Weyler's failure to cope with the rebellion. He adds: "It is said that the present issue of bank notes is to be withdrawn, and a number issued based on the value of silver is to be substituted for \$60,000,000 intended for the payment of troops. As there is no metallic reserve, it is safe to predict that these notes will soon fall to a purely nominal value."

The Times says in an editorial on the above: "The gloomy outlook in Cuba makes it impossible to exclude the possibility of some kind of United States intervention" LONDON, Nov. 30 .- The Times' cor

ANTI-BOUNTY AGITATION

BRITISH SUGAR REFINERS OP-POSED TO THE SYSTEM.

Chamberlain's Purpose to Appoint s Royal Commission to Inquir-into the Causes of an Economic Crists in the West Indies Mis-

MY THE TRIES' SPECIAL WIRE) tion of the British West Indies has encouraged sugar refiners here, who have been badly hit by the foreign bounty system, to attempt to revive the anti-bounty agitation that was rampant seven years ago. When the Tories were out of power they coquetted with the sugar interest, and even subsidized indirectly, to bring the matter before the Washington government, as this would appear to be a case where the Monroe doctrine can be worked to ad-Monroe doctrine can be worked to advantage. The Foreign Office and the Ambassador at Madrid have consented to give the matter their attention. Meanwhile our relatives remain in passed, would have given power to impose countervailing duties. The Libpose countervailing duties. The Lib-

sugar-growers are between two fires, the bounty question and the agitation and the Spanish authorities seem anxious to ruin every one in order to prewas regarded as dead. Now it is anious to ruin every one in order to prevent the possibility of the insurgents
extorting money. The time is at hand
when a commencement has to be made
with the new sugar crop, and it can
only be supposed that there records only be supposed that these responsi-ble and widely-known sugar planters are held by the Spanish authorities for great mistake.

The sugar-bounty question may be included within the scope of the com-mission's investigation, but Chamber-lain's main object is to signalize prosperity in England's ancient West Indian cclonies, and this he believes can only be done by a complete eco-nomic revolution. It is understood that he is convinced his system of government and land tenure re-paires radical alterations to bring them into line with modern progress. He has the encouragement of the peasant proprietary, which is quietly alter-ing the social and economic condition of Ireland, and would do similar good in the West Indies.

At all events, he is determined to ascertain why the West Indies, of all England's colonies, have stood still. The Liberals are inclined to suspect Chamberlain of ulterior motives, which he fears at present to divulge, but there is reason to believe this does the Colonial Secretary an injustice.

RAILROAD REORGANIZATION. Application to be Made for Foreclos ure on the Short Line.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.) SALT LAKE (Utah,) Nov. 29.

first local move in the reorganization of the Oregon Short Line and Utah Northern railroads will be made in the Circuit Court here tomorrow before Judge Sanborn, when the application for a foreclosure of the Short-line sys-tem will be made.

A notable party of officials interested

arrived here today over the Union Pa cific road. In the party were Lawrence Greer of New York, Zera Snow of Portland, Or.; O. W. Mink of New York and W. R. Kelly of Omaha. Kelly and Mink are here for the purpose of pro-tecting any interests the receivers may have in the property and which may be affected by the hearing.

The prospect of Gen. Weyler's invasion is causing dismay to the adherents of the cause. The chiefs murmur, and the hopes of victory are turned into the certainty of complete destruction of the forces. These merchants add that Gen. Weyler is expected to deal a mortal blow to the revolution in Pinar del Rio by the end of the year.

Several well-known insurgent leaders have dynamited a military train running along the trocha from Jucaro to Moren in the western portion of Puerto Principe. Several cars were smashed. The insurgents then at-

ON RAILWAY TRAINS | 50

Bills for Congress to Pass or Kill.

Over Fourteen Hundred of 'Em in the House Alone.

The Committee on Rules Has the First Whack,

Some of the Measures are Imper-tant-The Funding Proposition Nicaragua Canal-Loud and Sec-ond-class Mail Matter,

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIREL)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—It is not robable that the House at the coming session of Congress, which begins a week from tomorrow, can dispose of much of the proposed legislation which encumbers its calendars. Little is usually accomplished at the short session beyond the passage of the regular supply bills. Still the House, with its instrumentalities for the exhedition of usiness, can accomplish a great deal in a brief time. The question of ad-ditional revenues for the government will depend on the Senate, to which body the House sent the Dingley Bill

almost a year ago.

Should it be impossible, or be deemed inexpedient to press that measure through the Senate, there is, of course, through the Senate, the proposal to a possibility that the proposal to a possibility that the proposal to a possibility that the proposal to increase the revenues by an additional tax on beer or the imposition of a duty on tea, coffee, etc., may take tangible form, and if so, such legislation must originate under the Constitution, in the lower branch of Congress.

There are on the several calendars of the House, 1455 bills reported from

of the House, 1465 bills reported from the various committees, and the pro-portion which will pass at the coming session must be, necessarily, almost infinitesimal. Most of them are, of course, private bills (of which there

course, private bills (of which there are 1110) but there are also 256 bills on the calendar on the state of the Union, and 99 public bills on the regular House calendar. Some of these are of very great public importance and those interested; will no doubt do all in their power to secure action on them.

The power lodged in the hands of the Committee on Rules, which gives the members of that committee control of the House programme will make that committee the practical arbiter of what shall be submitted to the House for its action. That committee is composed, as at present, of the Speaker, Mr. Henderson of Iowa, Mr. Dalzell of Pennsylvania and Mr. McMillan of Tennessee. The death of ex-Speaker Crisp creates a vacancy at the head

Pennsylvania and Mr. McMillan of Tennessee. The death of ex-Speaker Crisp creates a vacancy at the head of the minority of the committee which must be filled by the Speaker. The names principally mentioned in connection with the vacancy are Mr. Bailey of Texas, Mr. Catchings of Mississippl, Mr. Turner of Georgia, Mr. Richardson of Tennessee and Mr. Dockery of Missouri.

The bill which in many respects is fraught this time with most interest and which will press hardest for consideration is the Pacific Railroad Funding Bill. The bonds guaranteed by the government are payable early in the coming year, and either an extension or a foreclosure stares the roads in the face. For eight years funding bills have occupied a good share of the attention of Congress. The present bill, of which Mr. Powers of Vermont is the author, was reported shortly before the close of the last session. Everything will be done by those interested in it to secure consideration.

The friends of the Nicaragua Canal Bill are also bending every energy to secure action on the bill reported by Mr. Doolittle, which provides for a guarantee by the United States of \$100,000,000 of bonds for the construction of the canal.

the last session, promises to renew their aggressiveness this winter, especially for the passage of the claims awarded under the Bowman act and the French spoliation claims. These claims, the former amounting to \$52,459 and the latter to \$2.708,196, were put on the Sundry Civil Bill at the last session as a rider by the Senate, but the bill was vetoed by the President and they were then dropped. Mr. Mahon, who is chairman of the War Claims Committee, will also present the Pennsylvania, horder claims which have been pending in Congress for years.

The Loud Dill to cure the abuses of the law relating to second-class mall matter, by which newspaper matter is transmitted at 1 cent per pound and which has been the subject of much criticism by the Postoffice Department, because of the advantages of the law taken in various ways for the transmission of becks and pamphlets will

taken in various ways for the transmission of books and pamphlets, will also be pressed, as will the Pickler Service Fusion Bill which occupies a favorable position on the calendar as a

favorable position on the calendar as a privileged report.

Among the other bills are the Wadsworth bill for the creation of a bureau for animal industry for the inspection of meats and the regulation of the transportation of live stock; an immigration bill; the Chickering bill for ascertaining the feasibility and cost of some ship canal from the great lakes to the Hudson; several important public land bills; the bills for the admissions of the Territories, and many others of special interest to particular localities. There are also several important measures in the Senate which might come over to the House for consideration.

Not on Equal Footing.

LONDON, Nov. 30.—The Constantino-ple correspondent of the Standard dis-cusses the refusal of admission to the Dardanelles of Greek, Dutch and American "stationaries," which is at-tributed to Russian influence. The American and Greek subjects, adds the correspondent. "are annoyed at their governments for not showing more en-ergy with a view to obtaining the priv-ileges granted to the great powers."

The Buffalo Encampment. The Buffalo (N. Y.,) Nov. 30.—Gen. Thaddeus Clarkson of Omaha, commander-in-chief of the G. A. R., reached Buffalo at noon today. The visit of the commander is in connection with the preparations for the encampment of 1897, which is to be held in this city. in this city.

A WOMAN IN BLACK.

MYSTERIOUS POISONING CASE IN YOKOHAMA, JAPAN.

Secretary R. H. Carew of the United Club Dies There After an Illness of One Week.

HIS WIFE BOUGHT ARSENIC.

SHE TELLS A FISHY STORY AND IS

Jacket in Jeopardy Again - He Enters the Imperial Park Without Sanction.

ON ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.) SAN FRANCISCO. Nov. 29.-The steamship Doric arrived tonight from Hong-Kong and Yokohama, bringing following oriental news:

Yokohama society is wrought up over mysterious poisoning case. R. H. ew, a gentleman occupying a good social position and secretary of the Yokohama United Club, who was mar-ried to a lady of substantial income, was taken ill October 15, and died October 22. A coroner's inquest was held, and it was discovered that he had been poisoned. The evidence showed that Mrs. Carew, just before his illness and he was sick, had purchased arsenic in such quantities as to alarm the druggist. She said she wanted it

for malarial fever.

Mrs. Carew told a remarkable story
of a mysterious veiled woman dressed
in black, who called on her husband October 10. Carew was not at home, and the woman left after making an appointment to meet him. Carew appeared to be greatly worried when the

appointment to meet him. Carew appeared to be greatly worried when the woman failed to keep the appointment, and wrote her a letter addressed to Annie Lake. Carew was 'aken ill October 15 and on October 20, while Mrs. Carew was out the same mysterious woman called at the house. She asked where Mr. Carew's bedroom was situated, and the servant after telling her went to bed. That was the last seen of the mysterious visitor, but Mrs. Carew received from her a letter written by Carew which had been thrown in a wastebasket.

After Carew had died and the inquest was in progress the woman wrote to Messrs. Lowder and Hall, stating that she was going to join her "twin soul" and that she had fooled the chemist, the doctor, and that "silly little wife." The police have been unable to find any trace of the woman in black. The coroner's jury brought a verdict that Carew died from the effects of arsenic poisoning, but by whom the poison was administered there was no evidence to show. Mrs. Carew was then arrested and charged with the murder of her husband, but was later released on ball. Her trial was in progress when the steamer left.

Viceroy Li Hung Chang is again in disgrace. He entered the imperial park and hunting grounds without sanction. The punishment for this offense is to be deprived of all his ranks and decorations, but the Emperor har decided to be lenient and has merely deprived him of a year's salary, amounting to 26,000 taels. The Count, it is believed, will ask to be allowed to retire to his native province on the plea of flibents in the position of influence in the Policion of the position of influence in the Policion of the position of the policion of the policion of the please of the policion of the policion

native province on the plea of ill-health, as he has been disappointed in the hope of maintaining a position of influence in the Peking government Should the efforts of the Empress Dow ager in his behalf succeed, it will be easy for him to become Viceroy of Chih-li.

It is stated that the Chinese Minister

Chih-il.

It is stated that the Chinese Minister to London, Hung Cow Yuan, has petitioned the Emperor to be recalled. He does not like London.

Cholera is prevalent in Tokio, and appears to be on the increase. The plague has made its appearance in Formosa, and the Japanese there are dying in large numbers.

The North China Daily News prints what it is said to be the text of a new treaty between China and Pussia. By the terms of the treaty Russia is to be allowed to build a railroad through Manchuria, and is to be given for fifteen years the port of Klaoshow in the province of Shantung for a winter port. Russia is to fortify Port Arthur and Ta-Lien-Wan, and in case of war with other nations is to have the use of these ports. Russia will furnish officers for the instruction of the Chinese army.

THE SAN JOSE TRAGEDY.

Kelly and Wife Still Live-The Man

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.) SAN JOSE, Nov. 29 .- Both of the principals in yesterday's shooting af-fair are still alive tonight, and Mrs. Kelly continues to improve. Her doctor says the shot in the abdomen was glancing, and the wound is superficial.

It is now believed there is no doubt of her ultimate recovery. During the day Kelly seemed bright and almost, if not

Kelly seemed bright and almost, if not fully, conscious. He has much vitality and does not suffer. Tonight, however, he is by no means in so good a condition, and the hospital attendants gave out that they saw no chance for him to live.

The police officers have been denying that they shot the man at all. Kelly claims that an officer shot him in the head, but his statements since the shooting have been contradictory. There is no doubt but that he had fully determined to murder Mrs. Kelly and then commit suicide. It is marvelous that she escaped with her life, when she was shot at so often and at such close range. It was a mere fortunate chance that her throat was not cut with the razor.

LARGELY A MYTH.

What R. W. Irwin Says of the Asano Steamship Proposition.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE) SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29.-R. W. Irwin, who has been in Japan for thirty years and has represented the Hawalian government there, first as Con-gul and afterward as Minister, during the greater part of that time, arrived from the Orient on the steamer Doric today. He said:

"The statement that Russia has es-tablished a suzerainty over Korea is ncorrect, although the fact that the incorrect, although the fact that the King is housed in the Russian Legation might lend credence to that supposition. Japan's ambition does not extend to Korea. American influence is uppermost in the kingdom, and I am credibly informed that the King is acting entirely under the advice of three Americans, Minister Sill, the secretary of the American Legation and an American missionary by the name of Inderican missionary by ican missionary by the name of Under-

wood."

Irwin says that Japan's sole ambition

Irwin says that Japan's sole ambition is toward commercial and industrial advancement. The government is encouraging the construction, operation and maintenance of railroads and steamship lines and manufacturing industries. He declares, however, that a who side.

the extent and importance of the steamshin subsidies recently offered.

"The subsidies offered are entirely inadequate for the purpose of mainntaining a powerful line of transpacific steamers," he declared. "The Nippon Yusen Kaisha, which has undertaken to run a line of ships between Japan and Seattle, will think better of the project before two or three years are past, and the company, which is headed by S. Asano, will, in my nonest opinion, never materialize. It will be many years before San Diego is the terminus of any Japanese transpacific steamship line that Asano or any other Japanese capitalist or corporation may establish. Asano's uncertaking is largely a myth."

A Phoenix Banker Dead. A Phoenix Banker Dead.

PHOENIX (Ariz..) Nov. 29.—Word
has been received of the death through
apoplexy at Rockport, Tex., of Frank
S. Belcher, president of the Phoenix
National Bank. Deceased was absent
on a short business trip. He was 50
years of age, and a native of Kentucky.

A WHITE-HOT POKER,

HOLDT TO WEAKEN. CAUSED

Masked Robbers Drag the St. Joseph Man and Wife from Their Bed to the Cellar-Threatened with Torture Unless They Revealed the Hiding-place of Their Money.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.) ST. JOSEPH (Mo.,) Nov. 29.-F. M. Arnholdt, a fruit-grower living near this city, reports a terrible experience with masked robbers, who entered his house at an early hour in the morning. Mr. and Mrs. Arnhold; were awak-ened and found three masked men in their bedroom. The robbers covered them with pistols, and demanded to know where their money was concealed. Arnholdt denied that he had any money and his wife was too terrified to speak The man and woman were then dragged into the cellar and were held there while one of the robbers went to the rooms above and heated an iron poker to a white heat and returned

poker to a white heat and returned with it to the cellar.

When they threatened to apply this to Arnholdt's naked feet he weakened, and told them where they could find what money he had. There was but \$18\$ in the rancher's cache, and so angry were the robbers, who evidently had expected big booty, that they demolished much of the furniture in the house before leaving.

BENT ON ASSASSINATION.

BANCHER R. T. BROOKE AND WIFE AGAIN ATTACKED.

Month Ago Three Men Tried to Kill Them, but Were Repulsed— Others of the Gang Who Had Broken Jail Make the Attempt,

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

PERRY (O. T.,) Nov. 29 .- Great exitement continues near Tonkawa, wenty miles north of here, over an attempt to murder the family of R. Brooke and his wife. The reports last night to murder Brooke. A month ago Charlie Graham, Bill Jones and

ago Charlie Graham, Bill Jones and Kenneth McDonald attempted to assassinate Brooke and wife one night, and Brooke killed Graham, who proved to be a noted outlaw.

Graham, before death confessed, implicating several men in the community. He said these men had employed him to kill Brooke and his wife and burn the home. Yesterday H. T. Bayliss, Tom Bryan, Robert McDonald, Frank Lawrie and many others who were bound over under a \$500 bond for conspiracy against Brooke and his wife broke away from the officers. Last night masked men went to Brooke's house, but were repulsed by Brooke and his wife, who stood them off with Winchesters.

BRITISH MARKETS.

Wheat Sowing Proceeds Rapidly-

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.) LONDON, Nov. 29 .- (By Atlantic Cable.) Wheat-sowing proceeds rap-idly, and under highly favorable conditions. The early-sown wheat in the fields has a good appearance. In this market wheat early last week was easy. Resellers were pressing, and buyers were reserved. These condibuyers were reserved. These condi-tions improved on reduced estimates of the reserves and continued to harden. California wheat, prompt delivery, was quoted at fully 1s. 6d. up, at 37s. Northern spring parcels, December and January delivery were selling at 34s. 6d. The market was generally firm and sellers were scarce. At Bombay wheat has been sold for spring shipment to the United Kingdom. The crop pros-pects in India and Argentine Republic are better. Flour firm and active. are better. Flour firm and active.
Maize was quiet and steady. Barley
was firm and in fair demand. Oats

steady.

The diminished demand for gold for abroad, partly due to the India rains, has made money rates decidedly easier. The stock market was dull for the has made money rates decidedly easier. The stock market was dull for the week, though cheaper money caused a slight rise in good investment stocks, but there were little speculative business doing. Home railway and foreign securities were firm. Argentines advanced on rumors that Dr. Romero, the Minister of Finance, and Señor Pellegrini have come to an agreement on the debt question. Mexicans were up on the expected conversion scheme, while Uruguayans were lower on reports of revolution. American securities hang fire pending President Cleveland's message to Congress, but there is, a steady demand for good, cheap bonds. Decreases in prices for the week were: Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul. 24: Atchison, 2; Denver and Rio Grande preferred, and Illinois Central, 14; Northern Pac fic and Readings firsts, 1½; Denver and Rio Grande, L. and N., Norfolk and Western and Wabash sixes, 1½; Erie, New York Central and Wabash, 1. Most of the other decilnes were fractional. Canadian Pacific was down 1½ and Grand Trunk, 1.

MANCHESTER CLOTHS. MANCHESTER, Nov. 29 .- The market has developed no new feature for the past fortnight, but is more cherriul since news was received of the break in the Indian drought. The market seems to have plenty of orders, but at unmarketable limits, which is trying to weavers and undoubtedly there is much short time working.

Yarns continue in better shape relatively, but spinners in many directions would gladly see more business. In the meantime it cannot be learned that there is any confirmation of New York reports that many millers will shortly shut down. The price basis for yarns was unchanged, but for cloth was very irregular. Continental spinners were doing very little new business, and prices were rather easier. ket has developed no new feature for

Eighty-five per cent. of the people who are lame are afflicted on the left

SPORTING RECORD,

SOLLY'S ASPIRATION

THE LOS ANGELES LAD WANTS

He Will Lay Claim to Featherweight Honors and Has English Backing of Five Thousand Dollars.

SEEKS A FIGHT WITH DIXON

ALSO INTENDS TO CHALLENGE ERNE AND WHITE.

French Football Players Defeat at English Team-Followers of the Races Coming to California. The Past Season's Luck.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.-Solly Smith who went to England two months ago where he met Willie Smith, the cnampion featherweight of England, and defeated him in eight rounds, was among the arrivals on the steamship St. Paul from England. Smith was accompanied by his trainer. Eddie accompanied by his trainer, Eddi-

Dealing.

When asked what he intended to do When asked what he intended to do in regard to getting on a match, he replied: "I am going to claim the featherweight championship or the world, as I beat Willie Smith, whom George Dixon had forfeited the cnampionship to. I shall post a forfeit Monday of \$500 to fight either Erne, Dixon or White, at 118 pounds, for the reatherweight championship of the world. I have a man in England who is willing to back me for \$5000 to fight either of the three men."

THE RACING SEASON.

It Was Not a Lucky One for Mos

Players.
BY THE TIMES SPECIAL WIREL NEW YORK, Nov. 29 .- (Special Dis patch.) Of the men who follow racing for a living few have made money during the past season. Many of the layers of odds have lost money, while the few fortunate ones could be count-ed on one's fingers. John Duffy, the Philadelphian, is probably the bigges winner of the season. He is credited with retiring with a \$30,000 increase in his bank account. Ike Thompson and Leo Swatts are probably the heavies

On the players' side there have been some heavy losses. Until the fall season began "Pittsburgh Phil" had lost upward of \$130,000. During the last four months, however, he has recovere much of this, owing mostly to his following "Tod" Sloan's mounts and purchasing Belmar, Beldemere and Howard Mann, all of which have a vic-tory to their credit, Belmar never hav-ing been beaten since he owned him. Many of the players will go to Cal fornia. Tom Woodford and Bob Aitken went today. They will be followed in

a couple of weeks by "Pittsburgh Phil" and "Tod" Sloan. Sam Doggett will go about the middle of December. Fred Taral will spend a few weeks in the South, and then return to his home in Vernon. Sims may go to Nev French Footballers Win.

PARIS, Nov. 29.—The football team of the Francais Club yesterday beat the English team at Corborvea.

ARCHBISHOP MARTINELLI. Satolli's Successor Celebrates Pontif.

ical Mass at New York.
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)
NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Archbish Martinelli celebrated pont fical mass in St. Augustus's Church in this city to-day. It marked the first public appearance of Mgr. Satolli's successor in this country outside of Washington this country outside of Washington, The church was elaborately decorated with flags and flowers. When the pro-cessional was sounded six altar boys cessional was sounded six altar boys in white robes led the way. They were followed by priests, who were to officiate. Rev. Father McBean of St. Peter's Church, Boston, Mass., came with Sub-deacon Rev. Father Whalen of the Order of St. Augustine. The long white beard of Father Southwell of the Carmentes and the venerable form of Father Anancleutus of the Franciscans attracted the interest of the congregation.

Rev. Father Aylward and Rev.

Rev. Father Aylward and Rev. Father Geraghty of Philadelphia, members of the Order of St. Augustine, were followed by Rev. Father Tandy, associate rector of St. Augustine's Church. Rt. Rev. Abbot Edelbrook of the Order of St. Augustine and Very the Order of St. Augustine and very Rev. Mgr. Sbaretti, secretary of the papel delegation at Washington, pre-ceded the deacons of honor, the Rev. Father Gregg of St. Augustine's Church, and the Rev. Father Riordan

Church, and the Rev. Father Riordan of Philadelphia. Altar boys in purple robes, with surplices of white lace, directly preceded the apostolic delegate, Archbishop Martinelli.

All eyes were turned toward the distinguished visitor. He wore the vestments of his office, a purple cassock, and a mitre. He wore red gloves or gauntlets, embroidered with gold and on the third finger of the right hand shone a signet ring, the emblem of hishigh dignity. The picture, as the aposrectly preceded the apostolic delegate, Archbishop Martinelli.

All eyes were turned toward the distinguished visitor. He wore the vessments of his office, a purple cassock, and a mitre. He wore red gloves or gauntlets, embroidered with gold and on the third finger of the right hand shone a signet ring, the emblem of his high dignity. The picture, as the apostolic delegate took his place on the throne, was impressive. He chanted the solemn pontifical high mass in a low, well-modulated voice ranging in tone from baritone to tenor. The sermon was preached by Rev. Father Martin Geraghty of Philadelphia. The services continued two hours,

The occasion was really of Aculty.

Martin Geraghty of Philadelphia. The services continued two hours.

The occasion was really of double interest because it marked the end of a two weeks' mission at the church, conducted by the brothers of the Order of St. Augustine. Tonight the men of the congregation met at the men of the men of the congregation met at the congregation met at the congregation met at the congregation met at the men house and there received the papal benediction from the apostolic delegate. Archbishop Martinelli and Mgr. Sharetti are guests of Archbishop Corrigan. They will give several days to sight-seeing in New York before returning to Washington.

TERRIBLE CRUSH.

Twenty-nine Persons Killed and

Many Injured at a Fete.
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.) BOMBAY, Nov. 29 .- (By Indian Cable.) A fete organized at Baroda in honor of the visit of the Earl of Elgin. Vicerop to India, has had a terrible outcome in the killing of twenty-nine persons and the injuring of many others by a great crush of numbers. or a panic which occurred in the course of the fete. Nothing is known as to how the panic developed.

MONTGOMERY (Ala.,) Nov. 29.—
Representative Timberlake's bill proposing to make it unlawful for women to wear in public tights, bloomers, shirt fronts or any article of clothing commonly worn by men, was killed by an almost unanimous vote of the

A MEMORIAL ORGAN.

Mrs. Blaine's Gift to the Church Where She Was Married.
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

RICHFIELD SPRINGS (N. Y.,) Nov. 29.—The memorial organ presented to the First Presbyterian Church by Mrs. the First Presbyterian Church by Mrs. Emmons Blaine was dedicated this afternoon. The services were simple, and the musical programme was one of the best eyer heard here. Walter Damrosch, a brother-in-law of Mrs. Blaine, presided at the organ, and brought out its beauties and power to perfection. The choir was composed of New York musical artists, who rendered magnificent music. Rev. George Reynolds, pastor, accepted the gift for the church in a brief address. In addition to the organ, Mrs. Blaine

the church in a brief address.

In addition to the organ, Mrs. Blaine has had the church elaborately decorated. About thirty prominent New York and Chicago people were present, including from the latter place Miss Amy Chapon, Arthur Caton, Frederick Keep, Edward S. Adams, Cyrus Adams, Mr. Fisher, William T. McCormick, From New York were James G. Blaine, Jr., Mrs. Damrosch and others, whose-turned to New York by special train.

It was in the First Presbyterian Church that Mrs. Blaine, daughter of a millionaire reaper manufacturer of Chicago, was married, and the organ dedicated today is a memorial of the event.

ENTIRE FAMILY BURNED.

THE HOME OF LUTHER GREENMAN NEAR PERRY, N. Y., DESTROYED.

Man and Wife and Three Children Victims of a Defective Flue. Bodies Recovered in a Horribly Charred Condition.

ORY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.) PERRY (N. Y.,) Nov. 29.-The hom of Luther Greenman, a farmer, four miles northeast of this village, was destroyed by fire this morning and the entire family, consisting of five per-sons, were burned to death. The dead

are: LUTHER GREENMAN, aged 40. MRS. GREENMAN, aged 37. AIMEE GREEMAN, aged 8. LOTTIE GREENMAN, aged 3. ARTHUR GREEMAN, aged

months.

The building was entirely consumed.
All of the bodies were recovered in a
horribly charred condition. The fire
was caused by a defective flue.

"ANOTHER PARNELL."

Redmond Given a Rousing Recep-tion in New York City. (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.) NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Hon. J. E. Redmond, leader of the Parnell forces in the English Parliament, was occorded a rousing reception tonight in the Broadway Theater, when he formally opened his lecture tour in this country on "Fifteen years in the British

Parliament." The capacity of the theater was taxed, and many people were turned away.

The appearance of Mr. Redmond on the platform was the signal for an outburst of deafening applause, the whole audience arising, and with one acclaim the shout went up "Another Parnell," "Hurrah for Ireland, Parnell and Redmond."

PAMPOSO IN JAIL.

Mexican Insurgent Captured-Seeks

to Implicate State Teresa.
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)
EL PASO (Tex.,) Nov. 29.—Pamposo Ramos Rojo, leader of the band of in-surgents, who attacked the Mexican customhouse at Palomas in September last, has been captured and placed in has been kept very quiet and was not known here until last night.

It is understood that the insurgent captain will attempt to implicate Santa Teresa in the Palomas affair, and to that end has written her several letters since his imprisonment.

Described His Sensations.

Described His Sensations.

CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—A man giving the name of E. L. Bryan, who is thought to have come from Pittsburgh, Pa., committed suicide at the Kimball Hotel this morning by taking laudanum. On a table in the room was found a note-book in which he described for twenty minutes the feeling he experienced as he was dying. The statment was dedicated to medical science. He had taken great care to conceal his identity, tearing all marks from his clothing and underclothing. On the cover of the memorandum book was found the name of a Pittsburgh firm.

FLASHES FROM THE WIRES.

The French ship Drome has been seriously damaged by fire at Brest. damaged by are at Bress.

A Sofia cablegram says the election of members of the Sobranje has resulted in a great government victory. Lord Eight's dispatch to London gives de-tails of how a quarter of a million of peo-ple in the d stressed districts of India are en-gaged in relief work. An Abliene, Kan., dispatch says many horses are dying in that vicinity from a disease that puzzles veterinarians, but which is attributed by horsemen to worms in the corn.

was shot and instantly killed. Moore escaped.

A Kansas City, Mo., dispatch says B. A. McAllister, land commissioner of the Union Pacific railroad, was in Kansas City Saturday to complete the sale of fifty sections of Kansas land sold by General Agent E. H. Andrus of the Union Pacific to Theodore Stenger and B. H. Chapman of Kansas City. The consideration is nearly \$300,000.

A Washington dispatch says Ambassador Pauncefote has been officially notified of the appointment of Maurice de Bunsen as secretary of the British embassy at this capital. The new secretary has been in distinguished diplomatic service in a number of capitals in Europe and the Orient, and he succeeds Viscount Gough; the present secretary, who will go to Germany. The latter is now absent from the city.

Bruce Goodfellow, manager for Mabley & Co.. the Detroit clothing house whose embarrassment was announced a week ago, was asked last night whether it had been definitely settled that the third-mortgage creditors through the control of the contr

settlement.

An authentic cablegram has been received at Wash ngton announcing the coming Catholic consistory will be held at Rome December 3. The cablegram also says that Cardinal Satolli will receive his red hat at this meeting, together with Cardinal Aglardi. Cardinal Jacobini. Cardinal Ferata and Cardinal Depictro, all of whom were absent from Rome when they received their appointment. It is said that the Pope will at this consistory elevate to the cardinalate Pierotti, master of the Sacred Palace and a Dominican, and Canon Frisco of the Metropolitan Chapter of Naples. A number of other important appointments may be made.

PACIFIC COAST TRAINS STUCK IN A SNOW DRIFT.

It is on its Way to St. Paul But has

COAL FAMINE AT BISMARCK

TRAINLOAD OF SHEEP EXPOSED TO A FIERCE BLIZZARD Five Hundred of the Animals Per-ish-Thermometers Show from Ten to Twenty Degrees Be-

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.) ST. PAUL (Minn.,) Nov. 29.-Th weather in St. Paul continues cold. The lowest point reached last night was 7 below. The Northern Pacific, west 7 below. The Northern Pacific, west of the Dakota division, was open last

low Zero-Eastern Snow.

Bismarck, N. D., reports the North State, and no prospects that trains will move before tomorrow. The Pacific Coast train, which should have reached St. Paul Thursday, is stuck in a snow-drift at New Salem, forty miles west of Bismarck, and cannot move until snowplows clear the tracks. In some snowplows clear the tracks. In some deep cuts snow is drifted on the track to a depth of fifty feet. A coal famine prevails at Bismarck, and there will be much suffering unless relief is afforded at once. No services were held in the different churches today, and the fuel on hand was distributed

mong the poor.
.MANDAN (N. D.,) Nov. 29.—The first passenger train to reach Mandan from the west since last Thursday arrived tonight. Railroad officials expect to start trains next Monday. At present no casualties have been reported, but stockmen expect to hear of great losses to cattle, as the storm must have cought many ranchers unprepared.

losses to cattle, as the storm must have caught many ranchers unprepared.
Devil's Lake, N. D.—The weather continues extremely cold, the thermometer indicating from 10 to 20 deg, below zero. The first train from the East since last Wednesday arrived this evening. A trainload of sheep, thirteen cars, was caught in the blizzard at Grand Harbor, six miles west of here, and the animals were on the track in open double-decked cars during the entire blizzard. Out of 2300 sheep about five hundred perished.
Williston, N. D.—East-bound passenger trains were snow-bound here two

ger trains were snow-bound here two days. The road was opened to Minot last night. West-bound passenger train due here Thursday will not arrive until tomorrow. Duluth, Minn.—The coldest weather of the season was experienced this morning when 15 deg. below zero was reported from the Weather Bureau.

SNOWFALL IN NEW YORK. NEW YORK, Nov. 29 .- A slight sno fall occurred in this vicinity tonight.

The temperature is rising, however, and there are no indications of a severe storm.

SHOT IN THE BACK.

HORACE L. STEARNS MURDERED AT PERRYSVILLE, O.

Elins Keyster, the Assassin, Says He Has Not Felt Happier in Ten Years-The Murder Grew Out of

ORY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

PERRYSVILLE (O.,) Nov. 29.-Horace L. Stearns, a wealthy and aged citizen of this place, was shot and instantly killed this morning by Elias switch in the successful party.

Keyster The murder grew out of a suit in which Keyster was defeated, and in which Stearns acted as the attorney for the successful party.

Keyster had threatened to kill Stearns. This morning the latter was walking past Keyster's house, when he was shot in the back, falling dead in the street. Keyster was arrested in the street. Keyster was arrested and declared that he had not felt happier in ten years. The murderer has a bad reputation, and so intense was the feeling against him that it was deemed

HE GOT SOMETHING. Dr. Cooke of Boston Tries theX-Rays

for Blindness, (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.) BOSTON, Nov. 29.—An experiment to determine the value of X-ray in aiding the blind to see was made today upon Dr. James Richard Cooke of Boston, a well-known scientist. Dr. Cooke has been blind since birth. When the electric current was turned on, Dr. Cooke said: "Ah, I get

on, Dr. Cooke said: "Ah, I get something: there is certainly a sensation." It is indescribable."
"Was it light?" was asked.
"I do not know what light is," replied Dr. Cooke. "I never saw it."
A number of tests were made with objects being passed before the light, and in every case Dr. Cooke was able to describe them with some degree of accuracy, Dr. Cooke said that the impressions made by the rays were vibratory, like a general cerebral sense, and almost like the perception of space.

SNAPPED HER JOINTS.

Dr. Charles Laffin Maltreats His Wife—His Sanity Questioned, (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Dr. Charles Laffin was today committed to Bellevue Hospital for examination as to his sanity. He is, according to the story told by his wife, a pittful wreck of a brilliant scholar, a man suffering from the peculiar and powerful disease, African fever, contracted while accompanying Elshop Taylor on an expedition to the west coast of Africa.

He married Clara Freeman of Milton, Nova Scotia, June 25 of this year. On the following night Dr. Laffin acted strangely. One of his freaks of fancy was to dislocate the joints of her body and then snap them back into position. Once, she says, he took five grains of opium in one dose. Po'son, however, seemed to have little effect upon him. Finally her physical sufferings became so intense, she says, that she was obliged to appeal to the authorities for protection.

Bulgarian Elections.

PARIS, Nov. 30.—The latest divorce judg-ment here establishes that the wife of a habitual gambler is entitled to a divorce and to the management of the children and prop-erty.

CHUNKS OF WEATHER Extended to the Employees of the

Grain Warehouses.
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

HAMBURG, Nov. 29.—(By Atlant'c Cable.) The great strike here has extended to the employés of the grain warehouses. The dockers at Lehe, Bremerhaven, Geestemunde and Nordenham have decided to refuse to unload vessels sent to be discharged at the lower Weser ports on account of the

The Hamburger Nachrichten appeals to the Hamburg Athletic Association's members to act as dockers in the emer-gency presented by the strike, and ro prevent the ruin of the trade of the

prevent the ruin of the trade of the town.

The Vorwaerts declares the ship-owners have appealed to the government to send marines to take the places of the strikers. The stock-d-ckers and warehouse unions have decided to refuse to discharge the cargoes of Hamburg vessels which have been loaded by non-union men.

THE EMPEROR INTERESTED.

LONDON, Nov. 30.—A Hamburg dis-patch to the Chronicle says the Empatch to the Chronicle says the Emperor is greatly interested in the situation, and has daily reports of the strike sent to him. Dr. von Boettlicher, the Secretary of State for the Interior, is believed to be in communication with the Hamburg Senate with a view to arranging a compromise. The shipowners, however, refuse to submit to arbitration.

MANIAC'S MAD DEED.

HENRY POWERS BLOWS THE TOP OF HIS WIFE'S HEAD OFF.

and Shoots Himself—Returns to the House to Dic—He Had Es-caped from an Asylum.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

30 last, Henry Powers, a farmer re-siding five miles north of here, es-caped from the insane asylum at Co-lumbus. The asylum was notified by Sheriff Shaw and was told to allow Powers his liberty and await developments.

This was found to have been a serious error, as this morning about 6 o'clock while the family were at breakfast Powers went to the barn,

secured an old musket, and, placing the barrel close to his wife's head, blew the top of her head off. Three of the children escaped to a neighboring house, leaving an infant of four-teen months in bed. een months in bed.
After killing his wife, Powers reloaded the musket, went into a potato patch 300 yards away and shot him-self. Upon seeing her father leave the house, the eldest child, a girl of 15, re-

entered the house and carried off the baby. After shooting himself, the maniac walked back to the house and fell beside his wife's body. A K. OF. L. HOWL.

Not Satisfied with the Make-up of a Grand Jury.
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—As the out-come of considerable discussion by the Knights of Labor as to the general make-up of the grand jury, a long com-munication was sent to the Mayor and the Board of Jury Commissioners today by District Assembly 94, Knights

day by District Assembly 94, Knights of Labor.

It is claimed by those who represent the K. of L. that the grand jury is made up almost entirely of memoers of the Chamber of Commerce, and that the laboring man is entirely disregarded; that not a twentietn part of the grand jurors are selected from the residential portions of this city. For this and many other reasons, it is argued that the panel of the grand jury should be reconstituted. The petition will be placed before the Board of Grand Jury Commissioners at its annual meeting tomorrow.

Preferred His Niece's Company. Preferred His Niece's Company.

WARRENSBURG (Mo..) Nov. 29.—
On November 26, W. W. Howard a wealthy farmer of Madison, went south ostensibly in search of health. At Kansas City he was joined by his niece, a Miss Beard, and it is said that the two went to Indian Territory. Before he left, Howard arranged his business and withdrew his money from the banks. He owned 1800 acres of land and left a wife and five children.

LONDON, Nov. 29.—The Earl of Elgin, Viceroy of India, telegraphs to the government the rain there is too late to be of much benefit to the autumn crop, but is in time for the autumn crop, but is in time for the late sowings. Prices, he says, snow a tendency to fall, though the full effect is not yet apparent in the Deccan. The condition of the people is good and the pressure upon them is due to prices rather than to the failure of the crops. Since the rain, prices have fallen 20 to 50 per cent. in the northern districts.

AT DEAD OF NIGHT.

RALSTON ON THE ARKANSAS RIVER STRUCK BY A CYCLONE.

The Town of About Two Hundred Houses Nearly Wiped Out-Sey-eral People Injured - Almost Every House in Town Blown

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE)

PERRY (Okla.,) Nov. 29.-Information reaches here that a very destruc-tive cyclone struck the town of Ralston on the Arkansas River, sixty miles northeast of here, on Thursday night at 12 o'clock, and nearly wiped out the town of about 200 houses.

the town of about 200 houses.

Nearly every house in town was blown down, and several poole were injured, but no names can be obtained. Ralston is in the Osage Indian nation, and fifty-five miles from a telegraph office. Stoned to Death and Robbed. Stoned to Death and Robbed.
CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—Louis Mayerich, an Austrian boarding-house keeper at King's Camp, on the drainage canal, a mile south of Summit, was stoned to death and robbed of \$30 on the towpath between the camp and Summit on Saturday night. Two negroes are held. One has made a confession,

ARIZONA MINES.

ARIZONA MINES.

Arizona has a real live count within her borders and within a practical, hard-headed man who is not traveling on his title, but is actively engaged in the business of mining. His name is Grapello, and he comes from Italy. He is a thorough chemist, and, besides being a graduate of the University of Turin, he has taken post-graduate courses in chemistry at Berlin, Vienna and Paris. His father is Ambassador to France and his brother Minister to Austria. He is chemist at the Union mine, engaged in extracting gold from the tailings left half worked by the old processes.

Dr. Alexander Trippel, ex-Territorial Geologist, and for years connected with the Buffalo Copper Company at Globe, died yesterday in New York City of pneumonia. He was in New York in the interest of the Rosemont Copper Company.

A one-thousan-foot tunnel will be driven under Belcher Mountain, in the Big Bug district, on the Mammoth claim. The property has been bonded by S. J. Fleming, W. N. Keling and M. Wormser. The vein is nine feet wide.

The copper mine at the rim of the Grand

has been bonded by S. J. Fleming, W. N. Kelly, and M. Wormser. The voin is nine feet wide.

The copper mine at the rim of the Grand Cañon will soon have a smelter, the concern known as the Cocon on Mining Company having purchased a small stack.

Otto Mergenthaler, after making one fortune in typesetting machines, now proposes to make another in mining. He has purchased the Baid Butte mine, in connection with E. Moore, a Prescott mining man. Mr. Moore has put a force of ten men at work and is superintending the operations. The mine is located only a few miles from Prescott, the ledge being an immense one, varyin width from sixteen to forty feet. The ore, as far as the mine is developed, is free-milling gold ore. Should surface indications hold good with depth, the claim gives promise of developing into one of the biggest mines in the Territory.

In the famous old Hassayampa district Dr. Comstock, ex-president of the University of Arizona, has struck a very large body of ore, running high in copper, gold and silver. Seven hundred feet of work has been done.

In the Great Central mine at Minas Prietas, a drift is being run on to the four hundred foot level, which will bring the drift to the site of the new shaft, about if we hundred feet below the surface. From the drift an upraise will be cut to meet the downcoming shaft. W. V. O'Daley is engineer in charge of the work.

shaft. W. V. O'Daley is engineer in charge of the work.

A NEW AMALGAMATOR.

P. D. Barnhart was granted a patent January 1, 1895, on an amalgamator of his own contrivance. Since then he has been engaged in demonstrating its practicability. Three of them are now in operation near Scanlan's Ferty, Mojave county. The tests made have been very satisfactory. The plant consists of three machines, revolving screen, steam engine, etc., with a capacity for working about seventy-five tons per day of twenty-four hours, as the coarse gravel is taken out before the material goes into the revolving screen of twenty-mesh fineness, the seventy-five tons would represent about one hundred and fity tons of the gravel as excavated from the ground The machine is very simple in construction and requires but little power to run it—about one-twentieth of a horse-power for each machine. It is well adapted to saving fine gold and floured quicksilver in stamp mills, and can be easily substituted in the place of the usual copper plates. Arrangements are being made to creet several other plants of this machinery at other points on the Colorado River in the near future.

On the road to Pearcy camp, a few days ago, a teamster hauling ore was held up by two men, but nothing of value was secured. The robbers, it is supposed, believed the teamster had the pay for the miners aboard. If he did he refused to reveal it.

The Mexican teamsters hauling ore from Pearce to Wilcox are on a strike. They have been getting \$2.75 per ton, and demand a raise. About sixty teamsters, hauling seventy tons a day, are out. They have turned out to make a long wait if necessary. Some American teamsters are still at work.

The mining camps of Congress and Fool's Guich will be connected by telephone at an early date.

Superintendent Ben Williams and Prot. From parties in from Pearce it is country from parties in from Pearch it is country for wide, carrying milling ore in paying quantities, is not to be encountered daily. Thus far the work done has been an open cut on

HOTELS-

RANDEST WINTER RESORT
On the Pacific Sions On the Pacific Slope,
BEAUTIFUL SANTA BARBARA,

Never Closes. The Arlington Hotel. Never Closes. Cuisine unequaled in the state. Is open every day in the year, thus insuring guests first-class accommodations in every detail. Fishing, Yachting, Surf Bathing, Beautiful Romantic Drives, Famous Veronica Springs one mile from hotel. Write

MAGIC ISLAND-SANTA CATALINA.

Charming climate, wonderful natural attractions, famous fishing, quall dove and wild goat shooting. Delightful coast excursions

HOTEL METROPOLE open all the year. Greatly reduced rates for fall and winter. Ideal accommonations for ladies and gentlemen at Eagle Camp: heart of the game country. Our special coupon ticket includes transportation Los Angeles to Avalon, accommodations that Motel Metropole and Eagle Camp. saidle animals, etc.

Regular service per R. R. Time Tables, Los Angeles daily papers. Full information and tilustrated pamphiets from BANNIN 1 & CO., 222 South Spring St., Los Angeles. SIERRA MADRE VILLA HOTEL

On Santa Fe R. R., Thirteen Miles from Los Angeles. Four Miles from Pasadena. Free Carriage Meets all Trains.

LAMANDA PARK STATION,

Situated at the base of the Sierra Madre mountains in the midst of an eighty-acre or chard of orange, lemon and other fruit trees.

H. E. EDER, MANAGER. ASA LOMA-

Just completed and now open. Built in suites each suite supplied with bath, hot and cold water, radiator and telephone. Magnideat v ew from each room Famous smitey Heigh s, valley and mountain J. T. RITCHEV, Pros. WILSON'S PEAN OVER A MILE HIGH. FIRST-CLASS HOT L ACCOMMO dations at Martin's Camp, 22.00 per day; \$10 per week. Camping privilege at the Peak. Camp among the Pines. 8000 feet up. Tests by the day week or month furnished or unfurnished. Laily Mail and Velephone connection Fare. Roun Trip, 18.50; parties of 5to 10, 85; 10 and over, 25.51. Stage leaves 5:33 a.m. For transportation by way of Toil Road or Sierra Madre Trail apply to Tel Main 56.

MEATTH, SPORT— FOR ASTHMA. BRONCHITIS, CATARRH AND ALL KNOWNIS miles from the sea: 150 feet above sea level; high and dry; no foes; conven ient of acces; 80 miles from Los Angeles on Santa Fe R. Sportsmen find the very best of quail shooting and other game 2 miles from town. HOTEL MAYBE ARY, the finest finished and furnismelhotel in Southern California. Lighted with electricity; table first class; family cooking: rates 82 per day or \$0 to \$12 per week. Address HOTEL MAYBERRY. Hemet. Riverside County, Cal.

FOTEL SAM CABRIFL—E. San Gabriel, Cal. Situated among the beautiful for the Winter miles from Los Angeles on the S. P. R.—is an ideal spot in which to spend the WINTER. Every modern convenience and moderate brices. N. S. MULLAN, Mgr.

HOTEL SIERRA MADRE, foot of old Wilson's Trail, one block from postomec. Rates & 10 file per week. Take San its Fe to Santa Anita Station. Tell meets all trains.

HOTEL LINCOLN SECOND AND HILL—FAMILY HOTEL: APPOINTMENTS terfect; electric cars to all points. TEOS, PASCOE, Prop.



The greatest handicap run in the civilized world, known as the Melbourne Cup, was run on the 3d inst., over the Flemington course near Melbourne and was won by W. T. Jones's ch. c. New This makes the second Melbourne cup won by the get of New-minster, his son Tarcoola having won it in 1894. Newminster was the best two-year-old ever foaled south of the equator. He was poisoned on the night before the Derby by some miscreant, and did not again recover his form as a three-year-old. He came out at four years old and won the first Caulfield cup ever run for, carrying 122 pounds, the biggest impost ever carried by any

Yr.	Winner	Sire.	Tir
1876	Briseis, 88	Tin Whiffler	3:36
	Chester, 96		
	Gr'd Flaneur, 94.		
	Mart. Henry, 103.		
1896	New Haven, 111.	Neumister	

sa a bait to those folks who play because of "what's in a name."

CANDLEMAS TO BE SOLD.

New Haven bridges over a very wide gap, there having been no Melbourne cup won by a three-year-old since 1835, when Hon. James White pulled it off with Martini Henry, the big and handsome son of Musket. I append the various Melbourne cups won by three-year-olds up to date:

Yr. | Winner | Sire. | Time 1876 Brisels, 88,....| Tim Whiffer. | 2.324/1880 Gr'd Flancur, 94, Yattendon | 2.324/1880 Gr'd Flancur, 94, Yattendon | 2.324/1880 Mew flaven, III. | Noumister. | 2.324/1880 Mew flaven, III. |

Australian pedigree ending up in "a government mare," you can rely upon it that she was thoroughbred.

Riley Grannan, the Kentucky plunger, caught the winners of four out of five races, one day of last week, and closed the day a winner to the tune of over \$12,000, and had he not backed Peril in the last race of the day, would have won somewhere about \$19,000 on the day. But a man who bets as he does is bound to "go broke" in the long run. He plays "public form," and that is not winning at Oakland by a good deal. Ingleside opens this next week and may do better.

Benny Benjamin, for many years connected with the Los Angeles papers and now sporting editor of the Chronicle, is just out of bed after a very sever "sick of fitness," as Joe Cawthorne would term it.

ten pounds and then run over them, you cannot wonder at any kind of hostile legislation. The same man who killed racing in Illinois is the principal owner in the Ingleside track and it will

owner in the Ingleside track and it will go the same way as Hawthorne and Washington Park, unless some radical reforms take place at once.

Braw. Scot is an evergreen. He started into a race the other day in which were a son and daughter of Darelin-Peril and Lucky Dog. Peril and Braw Scot were alternately favorites, but the gallant gray wore down everything and won handsomely from Lucky Dog. while the mare could get no better than fourth place.

No. 141 was a rotten race, as it looks

It is very interesting to note the darminch were a son and daughter of Darelim—Peril and Lucky Dog. Peril and Braw Scot were alternately favorites, but the gallant gray wore down everything and won handsomely from Lucky Dog, while the mare could get no better than fourth place.

No. 141 was a rotten race, stocks, which was a sust ended. A gentleman who has been the property of the stocks of the survey of him two years.
When 100 to 1 shots get home twice in one day at the winter tracks, as in the cases of Apto and Billy Vice, last Wednesday, it is pretty fair to infer that the judges are not doing their duty or these astonishing "reversals of form" would not occur so often.

Billy Vice, who won last Wednesday at Oakland, is an own brother to that great stake horse, Sir Excess, who won the White Plains and other valuable stakes at the East in 1893. He is no such horse as his brother, however.

Anto, who won at odds of 100 to 1 on Wednesday, was bred at Santa Anita by E. J. Baldwin and is still his property. She is by Verano (son of Grinstead) out of Maricopa, by Rutherford, and was splendidly ridden by little Johnny Woods.

Inflammator, bred by Cha²les Boots, but now the property of Green B. Morris, the veteran, who gave his grand preparation to Star Buby for the great four-mile race of Washington's Birthday last February. Up to seven furlengs he is one of the best horses at the winter tracks.

Galen Brown has the great Libertine

there is invested in the sport by the general public. This amount must be tremendously great, and ought really to show the legislators that when the are dealing with horseracing in this country they are dealing with an industry or business that is among the most costly and wealthy in the land. If this notion would become firmly routed there would would become firmly rooted there would not be so many bad laws regarding the turf.

TRILBYS DEFEATED.

the Pride of the Colored Population

The Trilbys, a baseball team which has long been the pride of the city's colored population, succumbed to a feam of picked professionals yester-day, at Athletic Park, before a crowd of people numbering at least three

The bleachers and grand-stand in The bleachers and grand-stand in the park were full to overflowing. No such a crowd has been seen at the park since the fiesta games last spring. As the stake played for yesterday consisted of the entire gate receipts, the winners of the game received a neat little sum for their work.

The Trilbys started in the game auspiclously by white green has proposed to the part of the

HORSE RACING.

Candlemas to be Sold This Week—Riley Grannan's Plunging.

It created something of a sensation at the Oakland track last week when Apto, a 100 to 1 chance in a race, showed in front at the finish, beating a field of fairly good horses in the race.

Apto started in a number of races a' Agricultural Park last month, when the Sixth District Association had its annual fall meeting. In the races that he figured in there was not so much as a place chalked up to his credit, in spite of his name, which was supposed by some to have been given him as a bait to those folks who play because of "what's in a name."

CANDLEMAS TO BE SOLD.

Next Thursday there will be assembled at Lexington, Ky., the largest number of representative horse-breeders and owners in America, the occasion being the sale of the Elmendorf and Belment studs. Three great stallions, namely: Candlemas, Order and the fourth started in the game auspictously, by making several base hits and a home-run off Knell in the frist inning, three men crossing the plate before the agony was ended. But the picked team went the Trilbys several better by falling on Shaw in the fourth inning, touching him up for titles and a home-run off Knell in the sit and a home-run off Knell in the first inning, three men crossing the plate before the agony was ended. But the picked team went the Trilbys several better by falling on Shaw in the fourth inning, tucching him up for titles and a home-run off Knell in the plate before the agony was ended. But the picked team went the Trilbys several better by falling on Shaw in the fourth inning, three men crossing the plate before the agony was ended. But the picked team went the Trilbys several better by falling and home-run off Knell in the first inning, three men crossing the plate before the agony was ended. But the picked team went the Trilbys several better by falling and home-run off Knell in the first inning, three men crossing the plate then, in the plate before the agony was ended. But the picked team went the Tril

П	LOS ANGELES.					
H	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
	Early, ss 4	3	2	2	1	3
	Knell, p 4	1	1	0	3	1
	Whaling, If 5	3	4	1	1	0
	Lohman, c 4	3	2	9	6 -	1
	Swan, rf 4	1	0	1	0	1
۱	Moore, 2b 5	2	3	.0	2	1
	Kaymer, 2b 5	0	1	2	1	0
. 1	Guercio, 1b 3	1	2	8	0.	1
	Tyler, cf 4	2	0,	1	0	0
		-	-		-	-
	Total 38	16	15	24	14	10
	TRILBY	S.				
	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
1	Shaw, p 5	2	0	2	.3	- 1
	Alexander, cf 3	0	2	1	0	0
٠	Nettles, 1b 4	2	1	6	0	0
	Gardner, rf 4	1	1	0	0	0
,	Walker, 3b 4	1	1	1	1	1
	Marr, ss 4	0	1	1	2	2
	Perkins, 2b 4	0.	1	1	1	3

Total 36 7 9 21 8 SUMMARY.

Earned runs—Los Angeles, 3.

Home runs—Walker, 1.

Three-base hits—Moore, 1, 1 Lohman, 2.

Passed balls—Carroll, 1: Lohman, 1.

Passed balls—Carroll, 1: Lohman, 1.

Base on balls—Off Shaw, 2.

Struck out—By Knell, 9; by Shaw, 2.

Umpires—George Decker and Bentley.

Time of game, 2 hrs. 25 min.

SCORE BY INNINGS. Trilbs 3 1 0 1 0 0 2 0-7 Los Angeles 0 0 0 7 0 6 3 x-16

AT AGRICULTURAL PARK. The Acme Laundry Baseball Club defeated the Troy Club yesterday at Agricultural Park by a score of 19 to 20. The Troys had the lead for the first three innings then the Acmes did some batting that tied the score. The game was called on account of darkness at the end of the seventh inning. George Carsons did the twirling for the Acme nine and Jessie Allen held the box for the Troys.

The bookies used to express a wish that Grannan would happen along and make things lively with them. Wonder if they are glad now that Grannan came out to California, this winter? It's a safe bet that several of them wish something had transpired that would cause the plunger to be kept away forever. His winnings on a recent day footed up at least \$14,090, and the wiry Kentuckian deplored the fact that he hadn't been able to win a much larger sum, complaining that the pencilers would not take his mone?. In the first race he had \$1900 on Palmerston at odds of 7 to 5 (a \$1400 winning.) \$1000 on Thelma in the second at average odds of a shade better than 7 to 1 (call this a \$2000 winning.) In the third the plunger went down the line on Ricardo, betting about \$1200 at about 11 to 5 (average \$2640 won.) Principle's price caught him in the fourth, and he bet close to \$1500 at odds of about 13 to 5, winning in the neighborhood of \$3900 on this deal. In the tast he dropped about \$1000 on Shield Bearer, we are told, though some say he switched and played Eabe Murphy. At any rate, if he did lose \$1900 on Phillips's horse, the game young man from Paris (Kentucky) must still, in round figures, be about \$14.140 ahead on the day's play. Verily that is a pretty good afternoon's work. And it was "playing" prices all the way through, too, for Grannan never figures.

BONNER'S SPEEDY LOT. JOE CORBETT A "PHENOM." Young Joe Corbett does not have to rely upon the fact that he is the brother of Pompadour Jim, the pugilis-Peril in the last race of the day, would have won somewhere about \$19,000 and the day. But a man who bets as he does is bound to "go broke" in the long run. He plays "public form," and that is not winning at Oakland by a good deal. Ingleside opens this next week and may do better.

Benny Benjamin, for many years connected with the Los Angeles papers and now sporting editor of the Chronicle, is just out of bed after a very severe "sick of fitness," as Joe Cawthorne would term it.

With a Legislature about to convene and a prospect of at least a half-dozen "clich" bills to be introduced in the hope of bleeding the work of "skinning the lambs" goes on with unabated vigor. When top-heavy favorites are left at the post and leather-fiappers like Don Gara romp in at 30 to 1, beating horses that can give them ten pounds and then run over them, would earn ten pounds and then run over them, would not seen the conting about \$19,000 at odds of about \$10,000 on Shield brother of Pompadour Jim, he puglished about the place the place hound. In the lott, that he by chart in the fourth, and he bet close to \$1500 at odds of about \$10,000 at odds of the New Y man, does not want the place hound of his own which will rival that about 11 to 5, winning in the neighbor and be brother of Pompadour Jim, he puglished about 11 to 5, winning the last about \$10,000 at odds of the Place than the place hound in the fourth, and he bet close to \$1500 at odds of about \$10,000 at odds of his bound in the fourth, and he bet close to \$1500 at odds of as alary attached to the New Y man, does not want the place hound of his own which will rival that be found in the fourth, and he bet close to \$1500 at odds of as about \$10,000 at odds of his brother. Joe's achievements as be about \$14,140 alone on the favoring wind his prother. Joe's a baseball pitcher during the past season have been heralded all over the Continent.

With a Legislature about to convene a score of 2 to 1. The Louisilles got but six hits off Corbett in that memorable game, and what was equally to but six hits off Corbett in that memorable game, and what was equally to but six hits off Corbett in that memorable game, and what was equally to but six hits off Corbett in that memorable game, and what was equally to but six hits off Corbett in that memorable game, and what was equally to but six hits off Corbett in that memorable game, and what was equally to but six hits off Corbett in that memorable game, and what was equally to be surprised to how here young San Franciscan struck out six men. Joe also, such that has shown a half in 1:08; Ansel Chief, by Ansel, and in 1:08; Ansel Chief, by Ansel, and half in 1:08; Ansel Chief, by Ansel, and h

with the national assembly of the League of American Wheelmen at Albany, is causing much comment through the East. The conflict is generally deplored. The only way that a conflict can be avoided is for the Executive Committee of the L.A.W. to take action. It is suggested that the members of the committee and a few New York delegates meet at Albany and then agree to postpone the assembly for one week.

THOSE FOREIGN PIDERS

But aside from the probable races referred to there is a growing interest among the home riders. Arthur Gardiner is to the front with a challenge to either Bald or Cooper. And there is something honest about the defi of Gardiner. He means business, and so far that is just what Bald and Cooper do not mean as far as their challenging each other is concerned. But a race or races between any of the prominent riders of this country, or of England, would just be what the public would like to have.

CHAIRMAN GIDEON'S PULL. It has come to the attention of bi-cyclists that there is a big power be-ng exerted in the L.A.W. to have ing exerted in the LAW. to have chairman Gideon of the racing board retained in that position, with a fair salary. No other man has been able to fill the thankless place of chairman of the racing board so well a as Mr. Gideon. He is weary of the place and talks of refraining from seeking reappointment.

appointment.
"I wouldn't take the place for lov or money," remarked a cyclist who has just returned from an eastern trip.
"But I think the Philadelphia man is just the one for the place. It is no more than right that there should be sealery attacked to the place. more than right that there should be a salary attached to the place. I know that Batchelder, the New York man, does not want the place—wouldn't take it unless there was a good salary attached. The L.A.W. is becoming important enough to have a salaried racing board chairman. I served upon the racing board, but when I was member the league work had not assumed the proportions of today. It is an injustice to ask any man to do all that the place means for nothing. George Gideon is the right man, and the league should vote the place a salary." SILENCE OF THE BUTLERS.

Little has been heard in the press of

rived in France. This is in keeping with the methods used by the orange riders since their advent on the Amer-

with the national assembly of the League of American Wheelmen at Alther League of American Wheelmen at Alther East, The conflict is centrally deployed. The only way that a conflict because a conflict is centrally deployed. The only way that a conflict because a conflict is centrally deployed. The only way that a conflict committee of the LAW to take action. It is suggested that the member of the conflict is central and any and then agree to postpone the assembly of the conflict is central and any of the agree to postpone the assembly of the conflict is central to the property of the conflict is central to the property of the conflict is central to the property of the conflict is central to the conflict is central to the property of the conflict is central to the conf

Dr. Andrew F. Currier has addressed to colleges, schools and football clubs a communication on "The Advantages and Disadvantages of the Modern Game of Football." There is probably no diversion which calls forth such a magnificent display of strength and skill, and which seems at first sight so well adapted to develop those onalities which make strong and use. sight so well adapted to develop those qualities which make strong and useful men qualified to face and overcome the hurly burly of life, and such as are needed at all times to make the communities in which they live prosperous and influential. And yet Dr. Currier predicts that if it is not thoroughly purged of its present abuses, this noble game will in a few years become impracticable and pass into disuse.

He suggest that organizers of the

me should prepare restrictions with special view to reducing rowdylsm, d to check the now prevalent betting d drinking evils. The brutality of and to check the now prevalent betting and drinking evils. The brutality of the game could be much modified without detracting from its manliness. The kicking, striking and injuring of an opponent, to maim and lay him out, especially if he be a valuable element in the opposing team is deprecated. "If this is deliberate, it is contemptible, unsportsmanlike, and worthy only of the prize ring, and should not only debar the guilty person from ever playing the game again, but should be punished by the legal authorities as similar acts of violence are ordinarily better to discontinue the game than to have such exhibitions of violence."

A serious indictment of the game is also drawn from the alarming insignation of the many deaths it causes every season. Bruises and broken bones are usually recovered from though they frequently leave their marks for life. But the injuries to the more important viscora are in many cases lasting, and not seldom ultimately fatal. Dr. Currier urges the faculties of colleges to form committees which shall exert themselves and remove from the second themselves are the ethical standard and remove from the second to the second the second to the second the second to the s and remove from it the reproach it now incurs—as played in this coun-try—of being a recreation unfitted for the young men of a civilized nation.

MADE A SENSATION.

Champion Walker Stirs Un the

Country's Amateur Athletes.
One of the latest and biggest sensaions in amateur athletics has been furnished by W. J. Sturgess, the Eng-lish champion walker. The hero of the achievement had previously earned a same against Circuit. And we had not got seven hits. In the final game got seven hits. In the final game against this same team Joe permitted them to touch him for the first public them to the first public them touch him for the first public them touch him for the first public the first public them touch him for the first public the first public the first public them touch him for the first public them touch him for the first public the first p big name by breaking the world's records from two miles to eight miles inclusive. He has now extended his

Burns and Gallagher and Jeffries and Stelzner.

PLIMMER HAS ENOUGH.

in the future it is his desire to live quietly and comfortably at peace with his neighbors and all the world. Plime mer has been as good as any of the little men England has produced in different with his neighbors and all the world hims are cent years. He is a quiet, decent fellow, who has always conducted himself. In a manner which has won for best the subject of the best himself the subject of the best himself. In a manner which has won for best to retire while he has all bits laurels to retire while he has all bits laurels in his profession. He knows his business when he dees this, and shows that he has a good large head on his shoulders.

About the "Little Doctor."
In The Times of last Sunday the sporting talk about the "little doctor" in his profession as follows:
"Now the question arose in the writty of the sporting talk about the "little doctor" in shoulders.

"Now the question arose in the writty of the sporting talk about the "little doctor" in which as he saw these two giant. Scandinavians playing with hifty-six." with potatoes or apples, what could they do with harness similar to that used by Dr. Winship?"

Well, it just happens that I can answer this question. On a trip to Code of the control of the sporting of the control of the synthesis of the stilled color of the control of the synthesis of the stilled color of the color of the color of the synthesis of the stilled color of the color of the synthesis of the stilled color of the synthesis of the synthesis of the stilled color of the synthesis of the

It is reported that Foxhall Keene in-tends to retire from the turf, having sold his interest in the Keene stable to his father, James R. Keene.

George Green, the California welter-

George Green, the California welter-weight, was offered a purse by the Olympic Club, of San Francisco, to box Joe Walcott, but Green drew the color line. The game was too, hard for Green. It is stated that A. O. Clarke, the former owner of the yacht Satanita, with the compensation he must now pay Dunraven for sinking the Valkyrie II, and the costs of litigation, will lose \$110,000.

\$110,000.

A match will probably be arranged in a few days between Johnny Murphy, who recently returned to this country from England, where he was defeated by Pedlar Palmer, and Maxey Haugh of Brooklyn.

Harry N. Pillsbury, the chess expert, received an enthusiastic welcome from

received an enthusiastic welcome from his friends on his arrival in New York yesterday. He says the return match for the Newnes trophy with the British Chess Club will be played February 12

Parson Davies expects to take Choyn-Parson Davies expects to take Cnoyn-ski, Armstrong and Barry to Engand in December. He will challenge any boxer in England to meet Choynski, and will put Earry against Palmer or Plimmer at 112 pounds, weigh in at the ringside.

team are required to undergo a physical examination before competing in any games. All boxing clubs should adopt a similar rule, and allow no man to compete in any boxing contest unless he has been examined by a competent physician.

Mr. Van Bokkelen, of "Boodle" fame. has leased the Gilroy race track and

Mr. Van Bokkelen, of "Boodle" fame, has leased the Gilroy race track and is having the same put in elegant condition. We have always advocated this to be the best winter track in the State, bar none, and the climate of Gilroy needs no advertising. That Mr. Van Bokkelen will make a success of his venture is our most sincere wish. There is a movement on foot in the East to work up another benefit for John L. Sullivan on the sympathy plea that he is about to lose his arm. If such a fund is raised it should be placed in the hands of people who will handle it conservatively. An installment plan of about \$5 a day would be about the proper "caper."

Jacob Gaudaur has replied to Barry's challenge to row for the championship. The champion says he will not go to England unless he is allowed fair expenses, but if Barry will come to Canada he will row him for any amount. Should the Englishman decline to do this, Gaudaur will row him on the Thames next spring for \$1000 a side.

Hoffer, of Baltimore, who led the League pitchers last season, and Bill

issued to McAuliffe after the Auliffe-Carroll fight, seems to awakened the old lightweight pion. McAuliffe has expressed a ingness to meet Green.

Solly Smith, the California boxer, who defeated Willie Smith, the English champion featherweight, in London Monday night, is likely to be matched in a day or two to meet Ben Jordan of London.



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ROAD. 2

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cant or improved city property or stocks goods. SMITH BROS., 145 S. Broadway.

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80 acres land in Oregon.

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W. S. BOYD, 536 S. Broadway.

50 • W. S. BOYD, 538 S. Broadway.
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FOR EXCHANGE—A SPLENDID SURREY (2-seated) for a good horse or mules. J. CLAY, Downey, Cal. 30

FOR EXCHANGE — FINE CABINET OR-gan for brick wall. W. S. BOYD, 536 S. Broadway.

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BROADWAY.

E A S T E R N HOUSE WANTS RELIABLE party with \$400 to control business on Pacific Coast; none others need apply. See OWNER, at Hall of Inventions, 111 E. See-

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radiators in every room.

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ond st.

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Affidavit of Superintendent of Cir-STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, SS.
Personally appeared before me, Harry Chandler, superintendent of circulation of the Los Angeles Times, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that the foregoing is a correct exhibit of the circulation of the Los Angeles Times for the week ending November 28, 1896.

(Signed) HARRY CHANDLER.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 28th

28, 1896.
(Signed)
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 28th
day of November, 1896.
(Seal)
J. C. OLIVER,
Notary Public in and for Los Angeles County,
State of California.

Affidavit of the Pressman.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, SS. ANGELES, SS.
Personally appeared before me, George W.
Prawford, foreman of the pressroom of the
Los Angeles Times, who, being duly sworn,
leposes and says that the daily editions of
the Times were as follows for the week endng November 28, 1896;
lunday, November 22, 22, 239
dronday, 23, 16,359

Total for the week. 120,822
Daily average for the week. 17,250
(Stgned) G. W. CRAWFORD.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 28th
day of November, 1896.
(Seal)
THOMAS L. CHAPIN.
Notary Public in and for Los Angeles County,
State of California.

The Law in the Case.

The Law in the Case.

Section 538 of the Penal Code, approved March 10, 1893, "relating to misrepresentations as to circulation by proprietors of newspapers and periodicials, for the purpose of obtaining patronage," makes such misrepresentations a misdemeanor. Thus any publisher guilty of misrepresenting the circulation of his paper can be proceeded against by law.

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book-keeper or onces.

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PERSONAL—WOILD LIKE TO KNOW THE whereabouts of Matthew McDonald; formerly resided in North Plantagenet, county of Prescott, Pendleton, Can., some 14 years ago, Any information concerning him will be thankfully received. Address J. J. LASALETT, 919 Summit ave., L. A. PERSONAL — MRS PARKER, PALMIST; ilfe-reading business removals, lawsuits, mineral locations, all affairs of life Take Third-st, electric car to Vermont ave, and Vine st., second house on Vine west of Ver-mont ave.

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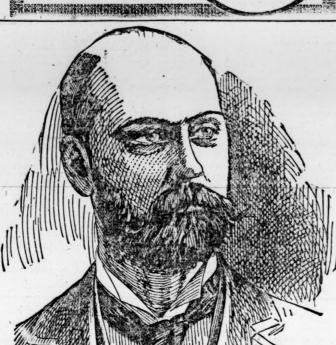


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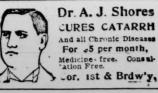
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THROUGH SOUTH AFRICA.

SOMETHING MORE ABOUT THE NA-TIVE QUESTION.

Decadence of the Whites-Origin of the Matabele Rising - Some Ex-traordinary Charges Against the

NO. VI. TRANSVAAL (En Route,) Oct. 12.— I feel forced to preface these further remarks, on the native question by asking my readers to remember that there is no subject upon which such strong opinions are held here as on the negro difficulty. It is very difficult to get anyone to discuss the matter to get anyone to discuss the matter calmly. Colonials are especially touchy upon it, as I have already indicated. What I have done in my former letter, and what I shall endeavor to do in this, is to reproduce the various views, arguments and conclusions which are presented to an outsider by the people here, and also to indicate the results of my own observations. The subject is almost too big and complex for anyone to dogmatise upon it, even after is almost too big and complex for anyone to dogmatise upon it, even after
a pretty lengthy experience among
native races. A newcomer is constantly reminded of his lack of knowledge of the matter, but it is not unfair to retort that colonials and settlers have so many interests dependent
on the native that they, too, are
hardly likely to be impartial judges in
what is to some extent their own case. what is to some extent their own case. I think there is no question whatever

HATRED OF THE NATIVES for the Boers, nor of their preference for the British as against the Boer. It for the Boers, nor of their preference for the British as against the Boer. It is in the ranks of the former that the most active friends of the natives are to be found. There are Britishers who treat natives just as badly as do the Boers, but, on the other hand, there are thousands of employers and others of British race who fight the battle of the native, and who have done much to tone down the bitterly-prejudiced views of the white majority on the native question. I don't hesitate to say that what are sneered at here as "Exeter Hall views" have had a powerful influence for good, and will, it is to be hoped, continue to be pressed forward in order to remove some of the more glaring and flagrant defects in South African public opinion. At the same time it is to be feared that there is much wasted effort and misdirected zeal on the part of many people at home, who seem to think that clothes and a Bible will make a Zulu or a Swazi fresh from his kraal the equal of a nineteenth-century white man. The native is in most things just like a child, and should be treated accordingly. Be just, kind and firm, and the results will usually be satisfactory. All seem agreed on this. But here is WHERE SO MANY WHITES UTTERLY FAIL.

CIVILIZING THE NEGRO. The higher he rises in the scale of civilization, the more numerous are his wants. A Kafir, who practically goes naked, and lives only an "mealie" his wants. A Kaffir, who practically goes naked, and lives only an "mealie" (meal porridge.) is a poor factor in an industrial community. Give him a desire for the conforts of civilized life, and he aids production by becoming a consumer on a large scale. It is chiefly the needs of the white population here that have created the rapidly-growing trade of the European countries with South Africa. But there are other problems which whites here have to consider a well as those of an economic character. Just now one hears a good deal of attacks by native men on white women and girls, and, needless to say, the indigenation of the whites is very great. Yet the question presents itself: How can you nossibly prevent such things where whites are surrounded by thousands of savages, without any other restraint than that of terrorism? Can a community that favors the continuance of the negro in ignorance, savagery and paganism hope to have immunity from the evils that attend a population so debased? You may, indeed, flay the native alive who transgresses your laws, but all experience is at fault if terrorism alone can cope with such gigantic and increasing difficulty. The evil habits that exist among whites themselves will be copied by their Kaffir depend-

out here. It is told as a joke
AT THE EXPENSE OF MR. BURDETT-COUTTS.
that one of the "Chiefs" approached him after breakfast, and asked him for a shilling! A native "King" or "Quenn" will ask for a drink from a white man as a matter of course, and when such people, who would not be allowed to eat at the same table as a white servant out here, dine with Lords and Duchesses at home, the indignation of the whites is simply boundless. Yet it would be exceedingly unjust to accuse the whites here of being systematically cruel to the blacks. Even where they give utterance to the most atrocious opinions they do not seem to be aware of the logical result of their views. So settled and fixed are their convictions that they cannot, and will not, admit for a moment that a stranger in the country has any right to have an opinion on the native question; nor can they see that there is any ground whatever for attempting to argue that whites and blacks should receive the same treatment and the same pay for the same work. As I write there seems to be trouble brewing among the "boys" over the reduction of wages and the hours of work at the mines. The wages have been reduced 25 per cent., and nine hours' work in the mine is to be enforced in future. This latter provision is to apply to "boys" who up till now had the right to go home immediately after a certain quantity of work was got through. At one of the mines a strike took place one day last week, and not only did the "boys" chiefly concerned refuse to go to work, but others not affected by the change came out in sympathy. This had led to a deal of discussion, and I may just quote one or two "opinions" as to the best way of dealing with the matter, to show what are the current ideas here in regard to the Kaffir. I will first give the views of a gentleman largely interested in the mining industry, a progressive man, kindly and generous in his everyday life, one of the "Reformers," and far from what could reasonably be called CALLOUS OR TYRANNICALLY DISPOSED. DISPOSED.

His remedy is to close down the mines for about a month or so, in the mean time draft all the "boys" back to their respective countries, then pass a seem arread on this. But two is
WHEIRE STRAY FAIL.
They are not just: indeed, very often they are fearfully unjust. They are not just: indeed, very often they are fearfully unjust. They are not just: indeed, very often they are fearfully unjust. They are not just: indeed, very often they are fearfully unjust. They are not just: indeed, very often they are fearfully unjust. They are not just: indeed, very often they are fearfully unjust. They are not just: indeed, very often they are fearfully unjust. They are not just: indeed, very often they are fearfully unjust. They are not just: indeed, very often they are fearfully unjust. They are not just: indeed, very often they are fearfully unjust. They are not just: indeed, very often they are fearfully unjust. They are not just: indeed, very often they are fearfully unjust. They are not just: indeed, very often they are fearfully unjust. They are not just: indeed, very often they are not just: indeed, very often they are not just: indeed, very often they are not just: indeed, very lowest depth, in the falls to the very lowest depth, in the property of the winter of the property lowest depth, in the property lowest depth, in the property in the p law through the Raad that in future no native should be paid more than 30s. a month, and that anyone who comes

ENTHUSIASM
of the fidelity of their black servants. These, however, are the exceptions. These, however, are the exceptions. That the whites here are bound to be greatly influenced in character by contact with the native goes without saying. The tendency is to put all labor on the black shoulders. An interesting sery as to this tendency was retaided to me by a gentleman from Natal who takes great pains to grasp the bearings of the native question as it affects both whites and blacks. He was visiting a family of his acquaintance and while sitting on the veranda the lady of the house, who was knitting, let fall her ball of wool, which dropped to the ground. She called to her little boy of 5 yeads old or so to go and pick it up. With a "Yes, mother," the boy went, down, but was a good while in coming back. At last he appeared, not, indeed, with the wool, but accompanied by a big Kaffir servant, to whom he had gone for the purpose of making him bring the ball-of wool to his mother. A good deal has been written as to the type of white man which was evolved in the slave-owning States of America. Whatever they were as to pravery, generosity and chivalry—and no one will deny them the possession of these qualities—they were also admittedly far from being industrious, provident, everyetic or self-reliant, and their lack of these virtues has been laid AT THE DOOR OF THEIR SLAVE—HOLDING SYSTEM.

I see no reason to doubt that a somewhat similar condition of affairs here

ents. Yet this, self-evident as it is, is just what some whites seem to think most infamous and unnatural. The more the Kaffir mixes with the whites the less will mere force be an efficient deterrent. If the Kaffir is but a "baboon," incapable of improvement or elevation, he must be dealt with accordingly. It is utterly irrational to give him any rights whatever. But the most rabid negrophobe, does not go quite so far as this. He will express great indignation, for instance, on hearing of the kindly reception accorded to Khama at home, and the surpers great indignation, for instance, on hearing of the kindly reception accorded to Khama at home, and destroy the flocks which are the reception accorded to Khama at home, and destroy the flocks which are the soler inhey, the sole support of the soler inhey, the soler inhey, the soler inhey, the soler inhey, the soler inhey the soler inhey, the soler inhey, the soler inhey, the soler inhey the soler inhey, the soler inhey th

to which whites here are exposed is to morale, to manly fiber, to independence and self-rellance, to a decadence of the entire character. One hears from many quarters that the Boer is little better than the native, and his laziness is especially dwelt upon. Now, I have pointed out in a former letter that on most Boer farms the entire cultivation is done by the Kaffirs, and there is good reason to believe that, apart from the usual results of isolation, the chief cause to which we may trace the thrift-lessness, the laziness, the helplessness, of the Boer, is to his contact with, his method of treatment of, and his dependence upon, the native. That there is also a sad decadence in Europeans once they settle here, is acknowledged almost universally. Only the other evening I saw by the papers that the subject was being discussed by one of the societies in Johannesburg, and several speakers put down the admitted falling away to the "contact with Boers and Kaffirs." However this may be, no sane man will deny the immense importance to the whites themselves of morale, to manly fiber, to independence WARD THE AFRICAN.

For good or evil, they are in his country. They hold his destiny in their hands. They are in a large and real sense his keepers. If they neglect their duties, if they refuse to deal with the native as a human being, but insist on holding him in contempt, and merely look on him as a producing machine, then all experience is in vain if the consequences of their neglect and wrong-doing do not in the end recoil on themselves and on their children. It is hard to escape the brutalizing and demoralizing influence of a political and social system which is based on the permanent degredation of a large section of the community. That is the system which prevails here, and which its defenders tell you must continue to prevail. They claim to know best, and they resent outside interference or advice on the matter, however well intended. But it is pleasant to know, although one finds the current of thought here so coldly atrocious in regard to the native, so dishonoring to God, and so insulting to the rational man, that harshness and cruelty towards him are farless prevalent than would naturally be expected from the standard of opinion on the matter. In regard, however, to the Rhodeslan rising, with all the horrors that ensued, it was in no small measure

(December St. Nicholas:) The city is one of the oldest in the world; but it was not made a capital until. Kubiai Khan, somewhere about 1282, fixed his court there. Under the Mongols the name of Peking was Khan-palik, or City of the Khan; and this title was easily converted into Cambalue, by which name it is known in the accounts of those times. Peking is now divided into two parts; the northern portion is the Tartar city, and contains about twelve square miles; in this are the palaces, government buildings, troops, and military barracks. The southern part is the Chinese city, and is more populous than the Tartar, less of its space being taken up by gardens and public buildings. The population is estimated at different figures; but two million appears to be a fair estimate.

A wall separates the Tartar from the Chinese city, and a wall of varying height surrounds the whole, that of the Tartar section being about fifty feet high, and that around the Chinese section some thirty feet high. These walls are of brick and stone filled in with earth and paved on the top with slabs of stone, affording a promenade twelve feet wide. There are sixteen gates in all, and each gateway is fortified with towers of stone; and other towers are fixed at intervals of about sixty yards all around the walls. These towers project fifty feet from the outer side of the walls, and those at the gateways have in front of them a fortification of a semi-circular shape, so that the gatemust be entered from the side and not from the front.

The Tartar city is divided into three inclosures, each being surrounded with its own wall, and each inside of another. The innermost of these is the Prohibited City, and contains the imperial palaces and offices. Its circumference is nearly two miles; the wall is covered with imperial yellow tiles which look brilliant when seen from a distance. The inclosure next outside of this is occupied by the government offices, and by the army appointed to keep guard over the Emperor and his family. The next outside of

(Indianapolis Journal:) Then Trouble Began. Mr. What would you do it I should die and leave you? Mrs. Leave me how much?

(Truth:) She. Is my hat on straight?
He. Yes. Is my necktie up behind?
She. No.
He. Then I suppose we may venture

has been offered for \$500,000.

At the Dickson mine south of Winchester cross cutting has begun, at a depth of about 30 feet. The ore is improving in quality and the ledge has increased to a width of ten feet.

Cripple Creek, Colo., is said to have 2000 mining claims, just one-half of which are patented. This would represent nearly \$500,000 of required assessment work in that one camp this year.

the five-stamp n.ill which has been use at the Alice mine, in San Diego unty, and will have it removed to be of his mines in the Tauquits dis-

handsome specimen of rold-bearing quartz from the Fluck Horse mins in the San Mateo Cañon, was brought in Monday. The ore is black, and minute specks of the precious yellow metal scattered through it are plainly visible.

ble.

On Rogue River, in southern Oregon.
Newell and Hiff have purchased neavy
pumps to force the water from the
river direct against their gravel banks
for washing. Two such plants were
in successful operation last winter.
In the past two years twenty-five
hydraulic mines have been started up
in Plumas county, all with storace
dams, all working successfully. This
means a great deal for that section—
money coming out of the ground, ready
cash market for products, schools,
civilization, industry.

The Anaconda, Mont., copper mine is

The Anaconda, Mont., copper mine is The Anaconda, Mont., copper mine is announced to overtop all previous records in mine dividends by declaring this month a dividend of \$1.500,000, recalling the days when in this city Consolidated California and Virginia declared a monthly dividend of \$2 on each of the \$540,000 shares of stock.

each of the \$40,000 shares of stock.

La Madrugada, in the Topia district,
Durango, Mex., is said to be enjoying
a boom. It is estimated that the value
of the ore in sight is over \$5,000,000.
The company owning the mine contemplates building a narrow-gauge
railway from a point near Topia to
Culiacan, capital of Sinaloa.

(Mining Press), To correctly ap-

railway from a point near Topia to Culiacan, capital of Sinaloa.

(Mining Press:) To correctly approximate the number of mines, millist and working miners in the State is not practicable. The lists published in these columns in serial form from April to September, 1896, indicate that there are about 18,000 miners in the State; about 3300 mines and 600 stamp mills, comprising 6500 stamps.

A new ledge has been uncovered in the Desert Queen mine, if sing new life in the Pinon district. The original location, the surface ore of which was fabulously rich, proved to be a "blow out," and the mine would probably have shut down very soon had not the latest strike have been made. The ore of the new ledge is full of free gold and assays from \$60 to \$30 per ton.

A rich strike in free gold quartz is reported near Golden. N. M. The

of the new ledge is full of free gold and assays from \$60 to \$80 per ton.

A rich strike in free gold quartz is reported near Golden, N. M. The finder, Pablo Arando, describes the ore as a white quartz that is iron stained in which every piece as big as a walnut shows free gold visible to the naked eye. The walls on either side of the vein, it is said, are specked with free gold. Twenty tons of rock have been taken out and sacked.

There have of late been more than the usual demands for placer miners for South America. Robert Williams, a brother of Gardiner Williams, who has charge of the Kimberley diamond mines, left some weeks ago. R. O. Laws has gone from Trinity county, and now Henry Meegan, who has been mining on Snake River in Idaho, has gone to Venezuela.

In a gravel mine at Cherokee, Butter the owner selection to the said.

In a gravel mine at Cherokee, Butte frst washing only brings from \$1 to \$5 to the man per day, but the second about \$7 to the man, and the third from \$6 to \$7 to the man per day. The tailings are left to dry out well, and after wheeling 1900 yards a fourth washing yields \$3 to \$4 to the man.

A bill has been drafted by the Min-ister of Mines of Victoria. Australia, A bill has been dratted by the Minister of Mines of Victoria. Australia, providing for the expenditure of £140,000 by the government to assist in the development of mining. According to the provisions of the bill, £75,000 may be set aside for assisting companies which are doing pioneering work, but only £25,000 can be spent annually. The money is to be expended in sinking or driving, or in obtaining machinery and appliances for carrying on such pioneering mining. For each pound of assistance received the companies must expend a pound of their own money. The repayment of this is to be made a charge on the first profits.

THE GOLDEN STATE.

California is Widely Celebrated, but Little Known.

(December Century.) In the first place, California is known not by what millions of people have seen, but by what millions have read. Europe is better known by contact to Americans than California. A prominent American author recently "discovered" California, and filled the newspapers with the interesting and suggestive impres

can author recently "discovered" California, and filled the newspapers with the interesting and suggestive impressions it had made upon his mind. He had been to Europe twenty times, and to the Pacific Coast once, which is once oftener than many other distinguished travelers of the eastern seaboard. Still further, the Anglo-Saxon race is dealing with new conditions in California. Corning from dense forests, from a land of heavy rainfall, and from a temperate climate where winters are long and stern, it settled in treeless deserts, in a land of slight and peculiar rainfall, and under a sky that never knows the winter. Finally, California is in its infancy, having recently celebrated its forty-sixth birthday as an American commonwealth.

Born in a paroxysm of speculation—one of the wildest the world has seen—it has outlived a trying experience of lesser economic epilersy, and come to the threshold of its true career strengthened and purified by the extraordinary process. In less than half a century several far-reaching changes have swept through the industrial and social life of the State, swiftly alterings. Even for those living in the midst of these events, it has been difficult to read their significance and estimate their influence on the ultimate character of the place and people. What wonder, then, that to the outside world California has meantime appeared like a jumble of gold, palms and oranges, of gilded millionaires and hopeless paupers, of enviable farmers living luxuriously on small sections of paradise, and of servile allen laborers herded in stiffing tenements? Such are the conflicting aspects of the Golden State to those who view it from afar,

The Times-Mirror Company,

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President and General Manager.
-President MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER.....Secretary

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The Jos Americs Times

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in California.

is not within 40,000 of being as big a

place as Sydney. Hence, as that

country has at least 60 per cent, of its

priate and fitting than they would be

We prefer to stick to our original

proposition-the establishment of min-

ing schools, where good care shall be

taken to enforce practical instruction

and avoid superficialities; where the

sons of poor men shall meet rich

men's sons on an equal footing, and

The Times has always known that Cal-

practical working superintendents. We

tuition here.

money.

want that same kind of practical

The State owes this duty to the

counties located next to the Sierra

Nevada. It was the moneys amassed

in those rude old mining towns that

laid the foundations of the colossal

fortunes of San Francisco, Alameda

Santa Clara and the other bay coun-

ties. Some restitution should be made

to the people of the mountain coun-

ties, and we believe it can be best done

by educating their sons up to a use

ful profession. Henry George and

other alleged economists talk about

"abolishing poverty." There is only

one way to accomplish that end, and

that is by teaching boys how to make

SATAN REBUKETH SIN.

It is not good form for the pot to

Least of all does assumption of purity

come with a good grace from news-

papers known to be established and

maintained as corporate organs. Now,

there's that usually well-written news-

paper, the Salt Lake Tribune, whose

always render it one of the famous

journals of the Far West. In speaking

"The verdict of history will be that

in the campaign of 1896 the intelli-gence of the American people was not

sufficient to meet and roll back the

and that the people were beguiled into

a course which gave to the money

power the absolute control of this country, and that this was in great measure due to a bought, or mort-

It is a bad idea to say a bitter or a

It is said that the postoffice at Pla-

centia is to be closed because nobody wants the job of caring for it. Is our

revered old friend Nasby so soon for-gotten? There was a time when "post

offisis is the issoo," in that gentleman's

Vanderbilt's donation of \$150,000 to

the McKinley campaign fund turns out

corrupt power and influence of m

hardihood to say:

AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT. ORPHEUM-Vaudeville.

NOT A BAD IDEA.

The average American who goes over to visit the Australian colonies returns with the idea that they are sidies to prospectors are more approinhabited by a very hospitable people, but people who are exceedingly primitive in business methods, as compared with Americans; and this belief has been heightened by the fact that almost every American mining man who has gone there anywise well recommended has had no difficulty in obtaining a situation as a superintendent at lucrative wages. William H. Patton, now deceased, left a salary of \$30,000 a year on account of illhealth, and was succeeded by John Howell, also of the Comstock, at a salary of \$25,000.

Well, in some things they are be hind us, but certainly not in the opening, drainage and ventilation of mines. Where they fall behind us clearly is in the erection and working of mills. A writer in the employ of The Times made a minute examination of several of the principal dividend-paying mines at Sandhurst and Ballarat in 1888, and found their mills to be as primitive as those of Sutter Creek and Grass Vallev were in 1855. The smelting plants at the Broken Hills (an argentiferous galena property) were overhauled by Mr. Patton and contained the most modern machinery used in that class of mining; but that was an exceptional

Still it will not do to say that they are, as a people, wholly devoid of originality. They have certainly given to the world a system of voting which, while it has some cumbersome features, is far and away ahead of any other balloting system yet devised. And in the disposition of the moneys collected as mining licenses no one can question the sagacity and foresight which not only established mining schools but also provided for the loaning of public moneys arising from that same source to aid in developing ore bodies where the original prospector's money had run out. The wisdom of such procedure could have been imitated by California with profit to all concerned.

Now the Department of Mines in the staid old colony of New South Wales has taken a new leap ahead in the march of progress by the offering of a reward of £500 for the discovery of a new gold field, provided that within six months not less than 300 miners shall be profitably employed in it. In case there are 500 miners at work within twelve months, an additional £500 reward will be paid. This is plainly a stimulus to prospecting, and should any such new gold field be struck, the government would get its money back in the first three months, because the title to the mining lands lies in the crown, and every miner, whether citizen or foreigner, stands on equal footing with his nextdoor neighbor, and is compelled to pay a quarterly license of £1 for the privilege of mining for gold, tin, silver, copper or precious stones. Miners employed in coal and iron mines are exempted from the provisions of the act establishing such licenses.

We believe that California ought to do something toward the amelioration of the mining classes. For the first ten years of her existence as a State the bulk of the revenue for the support of the State government was derived from the mining counties, which have never received any fair or adequate return therefor. About \$1,650,000 was collected in all from the mines for foreign miners' licenses, of which about gaged press." \$250,000 went to the counties themselves after 1867. The remaining malicious thing just because you can such a bill has for over fifteen years \$1,400,000 went into the general fund say it, or because somebody else has of the State treasury, and it is no had the good judgment not to say it. stretch of imagination for us to assert It is still worse when the statement is the country, but has always failed to the belief that had San Francisco been | deficient in truth, and worse than all | meet the consideration it deserved in taxed at the same ratio as the mining when the paper making such charges Congress. counties were taxed during the first is amenable to the self-same criticism. granite blocks and not owed a single were never millionaires, and that a body to take action on it.

policy for our Legislature to offer pre- ocean cable enterprises, by the way,) 175 square miles and had 1,223,370 pop- coming from such a source. ulation in 1896, as against 158,360 square miles and 1,208,370 population in California. The population of New South Wales is huddled into a long and narrow strip parallel the seacoast, and at least threefifths of her area are in a wilderness as silent and solitary as on the day that Hume discovered the Murray River. Our population is more evenly to be a first-class roorback.

The visit of Li Hung Chang to America, if productive of no other results, taught the veteran Chinese chancellor that although England acquires a greater degree of speed on her railroads the American roads surpass all others in comfort and convenience to the ordinary And hence it is that eight big "iron horses" are to be built in Pennsylvania for the Chinese roads. evidently has an eye to the beautiful and saw at one glance that the American locomotive, while no more powerful than its British congener, was more symmetrical in finish, and was therefore not disposed to discard the American engine without a fair trial.

RAILROADS IN THE ORIENT.

The Chinese empire has been very backward about building railways, but t must be borne in mind that China has greater navigable rivers than most nations; and that those rivers have been great highways for interior commerce, more especially since the boats, similar to those in use on the upper Willamette and Sacramento. which have been made to connect with distributed, for while San Francisco is the large iron side-wheel boats that said to have grown at the expense and have been sent out there from Amerto the detriment of the State, yet she ica.

As early as 1849, steamboats were sent to China to ply on the rivers. One of these was the old Thomas area still wild and unsettled, these sub- Hunt, which, after years of hard service on the Sacramento and San Joaquin, was sent over to navigate the Yang-Tse. Since then the New Yorkers have sent out several large boats. the finest being the Foh Kiang and the Hu Quang, both of which were of 1400 tons displacement and provided with beam engines of 72 inches diameter of cylinder and 12 feet stroke of piston

where the only distinctions shall be But the growth of China's inland trade has got past even those splendid those of industry and good behavior. vessels and speed becomes a necessity to the very slowest and least progresifornia is not dependent upon any one industry, and it is also fully aware sive of the world's great commercia nations. A line is now being opened that the prosperity of the State is best assured when all her industries are from Peking to Tien-Tsin, a total distance of eighty-two miles, and as it working equally, and no one class is is to be opened for traffic in 1898, its successful to the detriment of another. There is no purpose here to disparconstruction will necessitate the employment of several thousand men. A age the work done in the metallurgica departments of colleges in this counsecond road, which will be begun just before the Tien-Tsin road is finished try, including the University of Cali fornia, but the methods of instrucwill run from Peking to Hankow, its tion in Australia's mining schools are route being right across the centra wholly different from ours. We merely portion of the empire. The Emperor teach metallurgy and geology as a debelieves that this road, in addition to partment in some of our State unigiving employment to a large number versities, while they teach mining to of his subjects, will help to develop the exclusion of all other studies. the trade of a large portion of the em-Their mining schools are not located pire which now suffers from isolation. in the larger cities, such as Melbourne, A third line is to be built from Shang-Sydney or Adelaide, but in the minhai to Loo Chow, a distance of sixtying towns, where it is less than-half an seven miles by survey, though less than sixty by an air line. The Viceroy hour's walk to some large mine, like of Nanking has been always opposed the New Chum or Garden Gully at Sandhurst, or the Band of Hope to the construction of railways, but or Albion at Ballarat. They teach old Li is too much artillery for him and will have his own way about it. more of practice and less of theory This is the road which is to be used than we do, and rely upon object lessons rather than upon books. They in developing the traffic of Kiangsu do not aim to make college professors one of the richest of all the interior out of their pupils, but to fit them for provinces of the Flowery Land.

All these roads are to be built with government funds, and it goes without saying that any man who attempts to organize a "Credit Mobilier" in that country will soon find himself amputated just behind the ears. The railway service will be made, as it is in Australia and British India, a portion of the civil service, and no person will be promoted except for meritorious service.

There will probably be baggagesmashers and hotel runners on these roads, and popcorn fiends and "peanut butchers." till one cannot rest. It is highly probable that for the first few years the roads will be officered by "outside barbarians." But after the systems get well organized, the English-speaking conductors and engineers will be promoted to division superintendents and master mechanics. Eating stations will probably be estabimpute darkness to the kettle, nor for lished at regular intervals, and fried geese to imagine themselves swans. rats on toast may take the place of

counters. And we can imagine the departure sand jabbering Johns on the platform awaiting the ting-a-ling of the trainfight against polygamy in Utah will dispatcher. The conductor will be obliged to shout his commands in of the election of McKinley and of like this: "Mun how lung, ah fang Bryan's defeat, that paper has the wo yek sam pan fi yah!" (Everybody no likee go eat, better walk shore.) "Show low, sing cu li ha fl, a sow ah?" (Go ahead, all light-waffor?) And the train, like the world, will move.

NATIONAL BANKRUPTCY ACT.

The Dallas, (Tex.,) Board of Trade his issued a circular urging co-operation in all States in behalf of a national bankruptcy act.

Stated broadly, it may be said that been approved and indorsed by a great majority of the commercial bodies of

At the last session a national bank ten years of the State's existence, she It is pretty well known that the pres- ruptcy bill passed the House, but did could have paved all her streets with ent owners of the Salt Lake Tribune not reach the Senate in time for that well-known mining man on the Com- Dallas circular, here referred to, the It may or may not be good public stock (who is largely interested in fact that if the bill fail to pass the Senate during the coming short sesmiums or subsidies in the manner pre- advanced them the money to make the sion of Congress, it will be lost and scribed by the New South Wales gov- purchase. Talk about "a mortgaged a new bill will have to pass the House ernment, for that country covers 309,- press," sounds very much out of place during the session of 1897. As the measure is one that has met with general approval in nearly every State in the Union, it is believed that if an earnest effort be made by those in charge of the bill to push it through the Senate, that it would not encounter any serious opposition in that body. This is a brief statement of the facts and of the views of the advocates of this measure, and we present them on

IRRIGATION, NOT SPOLIATION.

Most of the California rural newspapers threw up their hats and cheered when the news came that the Supreme Court of the United States had reversed the decision of Judge Erskine M. Ross in a case involving the constitutionality of the statute known as the "Wright Act." The decision of Judge Ross had rendered a great many canal schemes imprac ticable for the want of money; and many thousand acres of lands in need of irrigation languished for the want of the liquid to quicken the growth of corn and other staples. Hence it was that most of the country papers rejoiced because the court of last-resort had put Judge Ross "over a bar"," figuratively speaking.

But the feeling of rejoicing was far from being unanimous. There were several newspapers that flouted the reversal of Judge Ross's opinion and predicted it would be a calamity to all the southern counties. One of these is the Kern County Standard, published by a real estate agent who has been very successful in business at Bakersfield. Among other objections which that paper urges against the law

"The practical operation of the pres ent law is well illustrated in the Poso irrigation district. A land-owner of eighty acres there has sufficient water his own private source of supply. Yet his land is subjected to the dis trict tax of twenty-five or thirty dol-lars per acre for water which the district does not and cannot furnish him. This is what plain folks call theft. session, might find a new field for in vestigation if it will examine the pena provisions of the Wright act and look into the innermost workings of the Poso district."

There certainly should be no law to compel a man to buy what he does not need; and with this end in view water is like merchandise or any commodity that may be offered for sale. A man who has three good suits of clothes certainly does not want a thousand of them. In the course of the next five weeks, the Legislature will be in session and then the law will be taken up and made subject to amendment. That the law was sincerely honest in all its intentions no sane person can doubt, but that it can be taken advantage of and has been taken advantage of by mercenary peculators, as shown by the Kern Standard, is equally evident.

The law is therefore open to amend ment in order to render impossible such cases as the one just cited. No law should be allowed to wrong any man who is not of the persistent lawbreaking class. Among other amendments should be one to exclude cities and towns from its provisions except in such cases as a two-thirds vote shall be given in its favor. The only legal vote upon a matter of this sort should be a vote cast under a property qualification, the land-owners themselves being the only ones that are directly interested. If the Constitution of the State is not in harmony with such procedure, it should be so amended as to meet the exigencies of the case and prevent people from being oppressed by the enforced operation of a law which is entirely inimical to their interests and from which they can derive no possible benefit. It surely is not the intent of our Constitution, or any law framed thereunder what should work an adthat vantage to one man's property should be tantamount to a confiscation of his next-door neighbor's belongings. Any statute which brings about such results, or even renders them possible, is a blot upon our

tion hereafter. Irrigation is something which Southit in her business and cannot get along | are intelligible just as they stand." without it. It is as essential to her existence as the very sun that shines, but the legislation through which it the pliocene pies of the American is sought to be accomplished must not tax any man without giving him a correlevant benefit. It is right that of a "Foo Chow Limited" with a thou- the will of the majority must govern, but the rights of the minority must at all times be respected or the rule of the majority becomes a downright tyranny. Let us hope that, at the Chinese and English alike, something forthcoming session of the Legislature, good counsels may prevail, and this law, which is fair enough in its intentions, may be divested of all objectionable features.

boasted intelligence as a just and en-

lightened people. The Legislature will

probably amend it to cut off confisca-

The progress of electricity as a mo tive power is such as to warrant the belief that the close of the century will see stretches of from sixty to one hundred miles of railroad operated by it, more especially where there is abundant water-power for generating electricity. Oregon is a wonderful State in this respect, and the day will come when cars will be run direct from Roseburg to Portland by electricity, the power being derived from numerous streams along the route that are now lying idle. The two branches of the Umpqua, Elk Creek and Pass Creek could furnish enough power to carry trains from Roseburg to Cottage Grove and from there to Portland the roaring Willamette and its tributaries could take care of the business. The Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton road, in

Ohio, has already begun to supersede steam with electric power, and other roads will soon begin to follow suit.

"Put the factory as close to the farm as possible," said rugged old Andrew Jackson. The good people of Chino are evidently believers in the doctrine of Old Hickory, for they are negotiating for the purchase of a creamery plant, to be located at that place. Chino has a beet-sugar factory of mammoth dimensions, and the refuse pulp of that factory makes great food for milch cows, or beef cattle either. With Chino sugar in their coffee, Chino syrup on their buckwheat cakes and Chino creamery butter on their bread, there is no reason why the fortunate citi-

zens of that neighborhood should not have as tooth of Uncle Sam's large and rapidly-increasing family. The proposed cream ery is a good thing-push it along.

The reports of Gens. Wheaton and Miles with reference to the rehabilita-tion of old Fort Whipple, near Prescott, should be taken up by the War Department and acted upon promptly Whipple is a central location, and has railway communication with all parts an Indian war or a war of any sort would be the most convenient distrib-uting point for troops in the whole Southwest. It is just as necessary to Arizona as Fort Missoula is to Mon-Arizona as Fort Missoula is to tana, which is saying a great deal Arizona is just now attracting much attention on the the part of prospectors in search of precious metals, and a good military force is needed to see that the hardy men who are adding so much to our national wealth should

Football has no more vigorous champion anywhere than Martin Kellogg president of the University of California. The day following the late gam leyans, in which the former wiped up the grounds with the latter. Presider Kellogg is reported to have said that he believes the game worthy of the highest encouragement as being a sport that calls into activity the healthy faculties of mind and body, and that it creates an honest rivalry that can result in nothing but good to those wh come under its influence. With such a stamp of approval from their presi dent it is not likely the Berkeley will long mourn over their defeat rather they will again gird up their loins for another tussle with their tors.

The Randsburg and other mines the desert east of Los Angeles, are attracting attention of mining not so much from the specific richness of the ore as from the cheapness of its reduction. When we mention there are in Lassen county, in the northeast portion of this State, bodies from which samples can be taken that will yield from \$60 to \$90 by fire assays, and less than \$6 to the ton by practical mill work, the value of our desert ledges, which have de far, becomes very apparent. The next two years will bring forth some mighty developments in that region.

The New York Journal has discoered a "mare's nest" of very huge dimensions. It has found out that there still remains the sum of \$2,000,000 unexpended campaign funds in the hands of the National Republican Committee. The question now is whether the arithmetician wno made this grand discovery for the New York Journal is not closely related to the Chairman of the National Popocratic Committee, who, up to the day before election, figured out to his own satisfacby an electoral majority of 197 over Maj. McKinley. He ought to start out now and hunt for the North Pole; he would discover it, sure.

reau of food products in the Australian colony of Victoria, estimates the wheat crop of that colony for the current season at 7,000,000 bushels, which is barely enough for local consumption. A similar shortage is noticeable in the crop of Tasmania; and as Queensland never has yet been able to grow her own breadstuffs, but relies on purchase from the other colonies, the chances for exports to that colony from California or Oregon are extremely good.

Thomas F. Bayard of Delaware (a State which could be dropped down in corner of the county of San Bernardino and lost indefinitely) took his Thanksgiving dinner with Queen Vic last Thursday, on which occasion all "references to allusions" concerning the Monroe doctrine were carefully omitted.

The Prohibition vote did not cut s very wide swath in Ohio this year. it, says: "In 1892 the Prohibition vote in Ohio was 26.012. In 1896 is was 7838.

There are explanations enough offered for this to fill a column, but the figures in the result of turning the for this to fill a column, but the figures in the result of turning the figures." Irrigation is something which Southern California must have. She needs for this to fill a column, but the figures

Mr. Bryan told the people of Colorado Springs that their hearty cheers for him were loud enough to warrant the belief that they didn't know the election was over. Judging by his own actions, William does not appear to have heard the result himself.

AT THE PLAYHOUSES

ATTRACTION TONIGHT. An tractive list of specialty features is an-nounced for the week at the Orpheum, nounced for the week at the Orpheum, beginning tonight, and there will be music, merriment and other clever things to beguite the lover of vaudeville. Among the best of turns yet seen on this stage will be the Quaker City Quartette, which is pronounced one of the music entertaining groups of artists imaginable. Their feature of the musical bleekemiths and Ned Merch artists imaginable. Their feature of the musical blacksmiths and Ned Hanthe musical blacksmiths and Ned Hansen's work as the singing tramp is said to be laughable and melodious no end. Another unique feature will be Lavater's dog orchestra, a team of brute musicians that exhibit almost human intelligence, and another team of new-comers will be the comedy pair. Howard and Bland, who appear in a funny skit called "The Rube and Kid." Mays and Hunter, the premier banjoists, will be a prime feature of the bill, the Detroit brothers will perform numerbrothers will perform numer-w feats of ground and lofty ous new feats of ground and lorty tumbling, and Nelson, Glinseretti and Demonio will bring the performance to a conclusion with a hilarious wind-up. The same bill will go all the week.

Sculptor Macmonnies's Loss.

(New York World:) The report that the plaster cast of Macmonnies's statue of the Bacchante has been accidentally destroyed at Paris will serve to excite sympathy for the young American sculptor. At the same time, the only loss involved is one of time, as the statue itself exsists.

ELECTRICAL PROGRESS.

PRACTICAL MOTOR FOR HORSELESS

Roentgen Rays Cannot Cure Blindable Feature.

greaty improved, its vital medical sevident.

Fifty per cent. of the whole motorcar question is dependent on the motor. Inventors will have to concentrate themselves on the construction of the motor and its connection to the driving wheels. In many of the old machines, the gearing weighed more than the motor. Although the various types of gearing are being rapidly modified, there is nothing efficient, commercial and entirely satisfactory on the market. In electric-motor cars it is more than probable that gearing will be dispensed with.

The rivalry in the matter of motive-power will lie between steam, gas and electricity. In all probability steam will be used for very large carriages. Gas has many advantages. It is complete in itself, and it needs no boiler; but on the other hand, it is hampered by its non-variation of speed. Mr. Sachs thinks that the popular form of automoble car will eventually be a combination of gas and electricity. The electric-motor car cannot blow upand it cannot be stalled. Its great objection is the uncertainty of the supply of current which now exists in this and it cannot be stalled. Its great objection is the uncertainty of the supply of current which now exists in this country. Given a reliable source of current, the electric motor is unquestionably better than anything else; but until this is reached, electricity will take a subordinate place as a motive power for horseless carriage ROENTGEN RAYS AND BLINDNESS

Mr. Edison has a grievance against the newspapers. He protests against being made out a fakir, and insists that he is a plain, matter-of-fact man of science. who is doing his best and not a divine healer. This came about through a statement in a New York paper, that Edison had been try-ing to make the blind see, and had sucing to make the blind see, and had succeeded so well as to be led to, prophesy that in three years the treatment of impaired vision by means of the X ray would be brought to such perfection that the sight of the blind could be restored. It was stated that two men who had been sightless for years had had their eyes subjected to the X rays, and for the first time since they had been stricken with blindness, they had seen the light. Edison was made to say the results were so encouraging that he should devote himself to the production of a specially prepared ray, which would give the blind the ability to distinguish persons and blings, if not to read.

and pilings, if not to read.

The whole of the inaccurate story arose out of a communication Edison has made to an electrical journal, in which he states that the Roentgen ra which he states that the Roentgen ray powerfully changes the normal conditions of vision, With strong tubes one can easily see through the hand with the naked eye, when both are brought very close to the tube; moving objects are also seen plainly. Edison emphasized the fact that for the first two or three seconds the eye perceives nothing, but by that time Te ray has made some change in the eye and has made some change in the eye, and the sensitiveness is increased. The question of the applicability of the X ray to the treatment of the eye or an other organ hinges on the discovery the exact physiological effect which the The Cincinnati Times-Star, referring to effect can be modified.

X ray upon the eye for any prolonged period, would be to destroy the eyeball. Prof. Thomson, by way of testing the statement that Roentgen rays have a peculiar effect on the tissues, removing hair, causing blistering of the skin. scatement that Roenigen rays have a peculiar effect on the tissues, removing hair, causing blistering of the skin, deep-seated pain in the joints, etc., exposed the little finger of his left hand for half an hour to the radiation of a strongly excited tube, (single focus.) For several days after the exposure no sign was apparent, but in eleven days the back of the finger became red. swollen, and painful to the touch, and the finger, which had begun to blister, felt somewhat stiff. The effect resembled a strong sunburn. It was quite a week before any of the symptoms named were seen. From these facts Prof. Thomson deduces that Roenigen rays may be found to have a therapeutic value, though, of course, it is doubtful if they can be superior to ordinary violet light except in the power of penetrating opaque bodies.

Prof. Thomson is well known as one of the most skilled and progressive electricians in this or in any country. Not inferior to his scientific standing is the esteem in which he is held by the electrical community. A pleasing illustration of this arose out of the sending of the communication just referred to to a scientific journal. The editor, in acknowledging receipt of the article, said he noted the effect of the Roentgen rays on the professor's finger. He suggested, however, that the next experiments of the kind be tried on some one else, as, he added: "We cannot spare even your little finger."

TROLLEY ON THE JUNGFRAU.

The forty mountain railways already Jaid in Switzerland seem only to have whetted the appetite of electrical en whetted the appendix of electrical en-gineers for greater achievements. The latest scheme is a railway to the top of the Jungfrau peak. This peak is 13,670 feet above sea level. Although heights approximating this have been attained in some of the railroads in the

vasses. On the left is the vast and tranquil Ewigschneefeld (everlasting snow field.) an almost unbroken sheet, where even the most inexperienced tourist can, without danger or difficulty, walk and admire at his ease the frozen altitudes of eternal snows, which are still untrodden by most Alpine travelers. From Monch the grade of the line descends to the Jungfrau Mountain, and then rises sharply to a point just beneath the summit. From this an electric elevator with a lift of 330 feet, carries passengers to the peak itself.

A remarkable feature of this and

able Feature.

GEPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES:

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—It is generally understood that we are on the every of an enormous development of the horseless carriage, and that the solution of the question of a practical and popular automobile vehicle is at hand. Joseph Sachs dissents from this view, holding that the whole question is as yet barely opened. In view of the fact, that a large number of manufacturers in this country are now seeking to evolve a cheap and effective motor car, Mr. Sachs has outlined some of the points which have to be borne in mind in the construction of such a vehicle. He looks upon the tubular form of construction as that to be early adopted. The speed of the ordinary vehicle will be ten to fifteen miles an hour, and for special cases machines will be made to go twenty to thirty miles an hour. The element of danger, steering, handling, etc., increases with the speed, and for road work the enactments regulating speed will have to be very stringent. The motor car tire will be pneumatic, and provision will be made to make it puncture proof. The steering apparatus will have to be greatly improved; its vital importance, especially in cases of high speed, is evident.

Fifty per cent. of the whole motor-car question is dependent on the motor and its connection to the motor and its connection to the motor. Although the various types of gearing are being rapidly modified, there is nothing efficient, commercial and entirely satisfactory on the market. In electric-motor carrs it is more it is and entirely satisfactory on the market. In electric-motor carrs it is more it is desirable for the propulsion of the care to any altitude and can avail the motor of the result of the succession of new and unususpected bits of Alpine scenery to which even pedestrians could mot in many cases formerly cut off from the waters of the succession of new and unususpected bits of Alpine scenery to which even pedestrians could mot in many cases formerly cut off from the waters of the succession of new a

Rosenthal Has Typhoid Fever.

Rosenthal Has Typhoid Fever.
CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—Moritz Rosenthal, the planist, will remain at his apartments at the Auditorium Hotefunder the care of a trained nurse, it being deemed dangerous to attempt his removal to a hospital. The following bulletin was given out by his manager: "Dr. Kuhe, after a thorough examination, says Rosenthal is probably developing typhoid fever, but until now not of a severe type."

LONDON, Nov. 30.—The Daily Mail states that the fetes at Blenheim Castle, in honor of the visit of the Prince and Princess of Wales to the Duke and Duchess of Marlborough, cost

Notwithstanding cream tartar is so low, and regardless of the fact that he has about \$10,000 worth of the refused article on storage in San Francisco, Mr. de Latour, the proprietor of the cream tartar factory at Healdsburg, is purchasing all the pomace of the large wineries in Napa and Sonoma counties. It is expected that he will counties. It is expected that he will collect under storage 7500 tons, from which he will manufacture cream tar-

THIS DATE IN HISTORY.

Daily Resume of Events for Your

On November 30 of the years mentioned occurred the following interesting events in the world's history:

HOLIDAYS.

Andrew, Sapor, Isaac, Mahanis, Abraham, Simeon, Marses. BIRTHS.

1549-Sir Henry Savil, scholar. 1667-Jonathan Swift. 1809-Mark Lemon, dramatist. DEATHS.

DEATHS.

1603-William Gilbert, writer on magnetism.
1654-John Shelden, author of "Table Talk."
1750-Maurice, Marshal Saxe.
1862-James Sheridan Knowles.
1874-William F. Havemeyer, Mayor of New
York, aged 70 years.
1882-Gen. Daniel Tyler.
1885-Francis M. Banss, eminent New York
lawyer, Ocola, Fla.

OTHER EVENTS.

OTHER EVENTS.

1016—Edmond Ironside, colleague of King Canute, assassinated.

1700—Battle of Narva, Russia.
17159—Massacre of the French (700) at Natchez by the Indians.
1782—Preliminary treaty of peace between America and England.
1797—Anti-slavery petition presented to Congress by Quakers of Philadelphia.
1807—Portuguese Court emigrated to Brazil.
1853—Russians destroyed the Turkish fleet at Sinope. Axia Mincr.

1853-Russians do-roved the Turkish fleet at Sinope, Asia Miner. 1864-Battle of Frantiin, Tenn. 1874-Kalakaua, King of the Hawaiian Islands, landed at San Francisco.

landed at San Francisco.

1883—Loss of the steamer Manistee on Lake
Superior; seventeen lives lost.

1885—The husiness portion of Savannah, N. Y.,
destroyed by fire.

1886—John Dillon arrested in Dublin for treason. 1888-Burning of mines at Calumet, Mich.; 1888—Burning of mines at Calumet, Mich.;
eight miners killed.
1891—Mayor Harry White of Seattle, Wash.,
resigned his office.
1892—Nicaragua Canal Convention opened in
New Orleans. La.
1894—The United Evangelical denomination
organized.
1895—H. H. Holmes sentenced to death at
Philadelphia for murder of B. F. Pletzel.

我来来来我我我我亲亲亲亲 There is Only One Nordlinger

Nordlinger.

The Jeweler, As this Coast knows, has the taste, the courage and the capital to buy the best—is never arraid to buy a beauti ul nowely because it is too fine or too expensive for his trade, for

Nordlinger's

Customers

Nordlinger

109 S. SPRING

Invites the public to call at his elegant store and inspect the new things.

THE WEATHER.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Nov. 29.—At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.20; at 5 p.m., 30.21. Thermometer for the corresponding bours showed 42 deg. and 57 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 62 per cent.; 5 p.m., 61 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m. northeast, velocity 4 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity, 2 miles. Maximum temperature, 64 deg.; minimum temperature, 39 deg. Character of weather, 5 a.m., clear; 5 p.m., clear. Rarometer reduced to sea level.

ALL ALONG THE LINE.

The land-owners of the Alessandro trigation District will meet Tuesday evening to discuss their bonds and the best way to fight them. It is to be hoped that the way will be made clear how to take the wind out of the bonds and leave only the legitimate invest-

The cold wave has scooted by and left no worse trail than a few dis-colored tomatoes and squash vines. If that is the worst kind of a cold wave that Old Prob has in store for Cali-fornia this year we "may all be happy

The tobacco-raising experiment at El Cajon in San Diego county has developed some surprises. The first crop of some 500 pounds was harvested successfully, and now the second crop secured in a single season from the same patch is pronounced to be of a better quality than the leaf of the first crop. Experienced tobacco men from outside the county say that this El Cajon tobacco is of excellent quality. Land that will yield two crops of good to-bacco per season is something unknown

Oil development in the local field is progressing cautiously. Only two syndicates are operating in entirely new territory, one in eastern soil and the other at the west end. No change in market quotations is expected in the near future, notwithstanding the fall-ing off in product of the older wells. Economy in oil-burning and the shut-ting down of industrial institutions are given as the reason for no advance-ment in prices. Should oil sand be un-covered by the far eastern and western exploiters much valuable territory would be added to the fuel oil district.

A correspondent makes a plea for business sagacity as a substitute for litigation in solving the problem of the way out of the troubles into which the irrigation districts have fallen. He believes that the bond-holders are ready to meet the land-owners half way in settling the indebtedness of the districts. It seems self-evident that litigation to test the bonds should only he resorted to as a last expedient, While it is possible that some of the bonds may be annulled in that way, the courts require very good reasons for cancelling bonded indebtedness.

Redlands is preparing to properly celebrate the tenth anniversary of the founding of the town. It seems incredible that it is not yet ten years since the Redlands townsite was mapped out, and that the beautiful city of 5000 people has grown up where were only scattered orchards, wide barley fields, and not a business house. The California climate is a magnifier. It not only makes a mountain look nearer than it is, but it makes a decade as big as a century. What Redlands has done in ten years, many a town has been unable to do in a hundred years. Well, here's to Redlands, and when her tenth anniversary comes booming along next June, may all Cali-fornia join in appropriately celebrating

PERSONALS.

James Mathew of New Orleans is at the Natick.

Westphal of Oakland is staying T. S. Jones of Salt Lake City is staying at the Hollenbeck.

T. A. Olmsted and wife of Duluth, Minn., are at the Natick.

Howard E. Huntington of San Francisco is at the Hollenbeck.

Matt Robertson of St. Joe registered t the Hollenbeck last night. A. B. Morrill of Concord, N. H., is registered at the Hollenbeck.

F. J. Delano and wife of Chicago are quests of the Westminster. F. F. McGarry of Grand Rapids, Mich., is at the Westminster.

Fred H. Beach of Batavia, Ill., is staying at the Westminster. H. H. Knight is a Boston tourist with headquarters at the Nadeau.

W. E. Edge and wife of Atlantic City, N. J., are guests of the Hollenbeck. W. Hecht and wife and Miss Emma lecht of Chicago have rooms at the

Elmer E. Brown and Thomas J. Bailey, Jr., are registered at the West-minster from Berkeley, Cal.

minster from Berkeley, Cal.

Patrick Reddy, one of the principal owners of the Randsburg group of mines, is registered at the Nadeau from San Francisco.

J. C. Robinson of New York has headquarters at the Nadeau. Mr. Robinson of Patrick P

inson represents an eastern syndicate of capitalists who propose operating in the mines of Randsburg.

in the mines of Randsburg.

R. E. Woodmansee of Springfield, Ill., who has been spending a week in the city visiting his sister, Mrs. J. H. Morse, and other friends, will leave this afternoon for home, going by way of San Francisco.

Henry Fetter, Nevada City; Mrs. Z. A. Phelps, C. Brent, Chicago; Mrs. A. C. Graher and sons, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Mrs. Holgate, Duluth, Minn.; N. W. McMullear, Duluth, Minn.; T. Shutt, Minneapolis; L. Wartenberger, San Francisco, are registered at the Natick.

At New York Hotels. NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—(Special Dispatch.) A. M. Dunning of Los Angeles is at the Everett; E. J. Carson of Los Angeles is at the Imperial; M. L. Tyler also of Los Angeles, is at the Broad-

Great Career Before Him.
(Cleveland Leader:) "Do you regard Rogers as a safe man to hold office?" "Berfectly. Why, he doesn't know enough about figures to multiply six by eight. Such a thing as doctoring the books or cheating the public would be out of the question with him."

Their 'Prentice Hand

THE LOCAL OIL FIELD.

THE DEVELOPMENT CONTINUES AT BOTH ENDS OF THE DISTRICT.

Big" Dryden Well is Still a Goo Producer-Old Oil Men are Drill-ing in Acreage-Comment and

At the present time but few drilling rigs are actively employed in the lo-cal oil field. The old field has been drilled to death and oil producers are not disposed to pay out their money without a probability of reasonable re-

The development in progress at the extremes of the district may open up important new territory and in this event more activity than ever before event more activity than ever below will govern the future of the field. In-stead of ten or twelve as now, a hun-dred drilling rigs would be lusily em-ployed in developing this permanent resource of Southern California's hid-

resource of Southern California's hidden wealth.

Martin & Dryden are enthusiastic over the prospects in their 160 acres of possible oil territory. Should they uncover a rich stratum, they expect to soon become oil barons.

The oil market remains firm at the old figures, and no material change is expected soon. Consideably more oil was being consumed one year ago than at the present time. There are two causes for this condition. The first has reference to economy in oil burning, brought about through improved burners and scientific investigation. The second cause is traceable to less activity in manufacturing enterprises than one year ago. 'he national election causing the closing down of important industries.

But the opening of new territory would stimulate oil exports and bring needed capital to the producers.

There appears to have been little truth in the declaration that the 'big'' Dryden well had ceased to produce more than a few barrels per day. Several wells have been abandoned, but the Dryden well still maintains its credit, and is producing at least forty barrels daily at the present time.

Maier & Zobelein's new well, near the brickyard, is not a hundred-barrel well as supposed. It has dropped to thirty barrels per day and is being frequently "pulled" on account of the sand.

DRILLING NOTES.

DRILLING NOTES.

Workmen have reached a depth of about four hundred feet in the new Doheney well, beyond the First-street Workmen have reached a depth of about four hundred feet in the new Doheney well, beyond the First-street cut and a few feet north of that thoroughfare. This property is nearly three-quarters of a mile west of present development in the western extension. In the event that oil strata are uncovered here, a large territory will be added to the Los Angeles petroleum district.

Satisfactory progress is being made in the American Crude Oil Company's well, south of the Union avenue public school building. The drill is working down rapidly at a depth of 425 feet. Aside from the Doheny drill, this is the farthest western development. McCray has erected a derrick a few feet north, and the drilling machinery is being put in place. Active development will begin this week.

The Texas well is nearing the pumping stage. It has been cased from top to bottom, and the drill hole. This property is on Union avenue, and in front of the school grounds. A depth of 920 feet has been reached.

Workmen are still busy at the site of Rex well No. 13, a few feet south of the Texas. The drill is in 900 feet, and the well will probably be tubed this week.

The drill has been started in the

the well will probably be tubed this week.

The drill has been started in the new Young well, on the hillside west of the cañon of the quadrant.

Parker & Morrill's well is about ready for the tubing. This property is situated south of the Los Angeles Railway Company's producing properties, at the southwest corner of First street and Belmont avenue.

The derricks are in place, and drilling operations will soon begin in the Off and the O'Donnell & Whittier wells, in front of the school grounds, on Union avenue.

A derrick has been put in place and drilling operations will soon begin in Rex well No. 14, west of Union avenue.

The drill has reached a denth of 800.

nue.

The drill has reached a depth of 800 feet in the Los Angeles Railway Company's new well, east of North Figueroa and between Court and Temple

streets.

Active development has begun in Maier & Zobelein's well No. 2. at the east end of the field, east of New Depot street, near Yale. The drill is in quicksand at a depth of 125 feet.

Martin & Dryden will start the drill in their new territory this morning. They have secured 160 acres two and one-half miles northwest of East Side Park.

IN SOCIAL SPHERES.

A delightful reception was given Saturday afternoon at Colton by Mrs. Saturday afternoon at Colton by Mrs.
F. A. Hartley, in honor of her daughter,
Mrs. H. L. Randall of Los Angeles.
She was assisted by Mrs. Seth Hartley and Miss Hartley. Little Miss
Bonnie Randall, the hostess's
granddaughter, presented each
guest with a cluster of Redondo carnations, tied with ribbon. The drawingrooms were prettily decorated, the
front one with pink and white roses
and the rear one with red chrysanthemums. The hall was bright with autumn-tinted vines. In the diningroom, where a dainty luncheon was
served at small tables, yellow chrysanthemums and smilax were effectively
arranged. The Colton guests were:
Mesdames—
J. W. Davis,
M. A. Murphy,
S. M. Goddard,
M. A. Hebbard,
George Burrell,
Burrell,
Burrell,
J. W. Stevenson,
W. S. Bullis,
H. B. Smith,
S. B. Wright,
A. D. Spring.
Polhemus,
The guests from San Bernardino
were Mmes. H. L. Drew, Fred Drew,
Truman Reeves, A. D. Bedford, Mary
Davis, W. S. Hooper, J. W. Roberts,
Robert Garner, J. S. Wood,
Mary
Thompson, A. A. Thompson.

A MUSICALE.

A pleasant impromptu affair was given
at the Clarendon on Saturday even-F. A. Hartley, in honor of her daughter

A MUSICALE.

A pleasant impromptu affair was given at the Clarendon on Saturday evening. The programme included two piano solos by Miss Quincy, recitations by Mr. Dezendorf, piano solo by Miss Williams, recitations by Miss St. George; violin solos, Miss Clarkson; vocal solo, Mrs. Russell; recitation by Mrs. A. D. Mach, and solos by Miss Funk and Mr. Wagner.

Will Sit on Seven Thrones. (San Francisco Chronicle:) The Queen of England's descendants either now occupy or will in due course sit upon seven thrones—namely, those of the British empire, the Russian empire, the German empire, the kingdom of Greece, the duchy of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, the grand duchy of Hesse and the duchy of Saxe-Meiningen.

SMITH'S Dandruff Pomade cures Dandruff, falling hair and itching scalp; never falls; try if All druggists guarantee it, or Smith Bros, Fresno, Cal.

Warm

Sunny

Days

Coronado

ALL WINTER-

Little rain or fog and PLENTY OF SUN. Driest marine climate known. For rates, rooms, pam-phlets, etc., call at 200 S. Spring.

H. F. NORCROSS,

Coronado Agent

JUST RECEIVED - A Large Supply of "The Damnation of Theron Ware,"

By HAROLD FREDERIC Other books by the same author. March Hares. Mrs. Albert Grundy, The Copper Head. In the Valley. The Lawton Girl. Marsena, and Other stories of the War Time.

C. C. PARKER, No. 246 S. Broadway, near Public Library.
The most complete and varied stock of books on the Pacific Coast.

UY Gloves of a Glove House. THE UNIQUE, 247 South Spring St.

Ladies' Union Suits. 85c All reliable makes. All remarkably \$1.50 \$2.25 good values.

Reefer Jackets

Ages 2 to 14 years, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00.

All our own make. All remarkable good values,

I. Magnin & Co.,

Ladies', Children's and Infant's

237 S. SPRING ST.

...NEWEST BOOKS...

Pictures of People, By Chas. Dana Gibson, containing 85 of Gibson's latest drawings, price

Two new books by Marie Corelli. The Murder of Delicia,

Jane, price... When William IV was King, By John Ashton, price \$3.15. New supply of TAQUISARA by F. Marion Crawford. Just received; price \$1.80.

Stoll & Thayer Co.

Bryson Block,

Cor. Second and Spring.

...Tomson's... SOAP **FOAM**

WASHING POWDER

For Easy Washing It comes in 5c, 15c and 25c pkgs.

Ask the House-Owner

What paint he gets the most out of for his money. He will tell you Harrison's-chances are he uses it himself; chances are he's tried others, but came back to the old reliable

Harrison's

P. H. MATHEWS

238-240 S. Main St., Middle of block, Between Second and Third Sts.

Postum Cereal. Makes Red Blood Ask your drocer for it

BROADWAY, Opp. City Hall.

WHOLESALE { Telephone } RETAIL
Third and Fourth Floors. { Main 904. } First and Second Floors.



Final Reductions.

To reduce stock in this department we have made Special Reductions on many lines of goods that will be fully appreciated by Holiday Shoppers. We have only the choicest and most approved styles and our

prices easily place us in the lead.	ved styles, and our
prices easily place us in the lead. Navy Beaver Jackets, box coat faced with same, large novelty buttons, each. Black Box Coat Beaver Jackets, extra. each.	\$5.50
Black Box Coat Beaver Jackets, extra. each	\$6.00
Navy Boucle Box Coat, superior trimmings	\$8.00
Black Box Coat Beaver Jackets, extra. each. Navy Boucle Box Coat, superior trimmings. Black Boucle Military Coat, faced with same, each. Black Beaver Regulation Coat, Astrakhan collar, each. Brown and blue Mixed Cheviots,	\$10.00
Black Beaver Regulation Coat, Astrakhan collar, each	\$10.00
Brown and blue Mixed Cheviots, empire jacket	\$12.00
Brown and blue Mixed Cheviots, empire jacket Tan Covert Cloth Directoire Jackets, silk faced	\$13.50
M:1 1-1-4	

١	Misses Jackets.	
	Seal Brown Military Jacket, each	50
-	Brown and Green Boucle Jackets, large novelty buttons, each.	00
	Novelty braid, each	00
	Tan Beaver Cloth Jackets, Rhadamas silk lined, collar and cuffs inlaid with velvet, each. \$16.	50
	Suits.	
	Black and Navy Cheviot Suits, Blazer Coat taced with same, each	00

Brown Checked Cheviot Suits, tight-fitting basque, \$13.50 \$16.50 silk faced, each Black, Green and Black, Brown and Black Basket Cloth Suits, army coat, fancy silk lined, very latest, each ... \$22.50 enuine Scotch Mixed Cheviot Suits, coat militaire, Until further notice our store will be kept open Saturday evenings till 9 p.m.

Knows Pillsbury's five great flour mills, with their combined capacity of 25,000 barrels a day. Mill "A" alone makes more flour than any other two mills

Crombie & Co., Coast Agents, Los Angeles

ted -few stores sell enough e fresh roa to have it fresh roasted. You're safe at Jevne's. All prices-40c a pound for the very best,

208-210 S. Spring Street,

Wilcox Bldg.

The League for Better City Government, composed of 4500 representative citizens, invites the attention of the people of Los Angeles to its nominees for city offices. They were placed in nomination through the postal primary system, are under no obligations to any cliques and have no interest in any combines. They are indorsed by the League as men of probity and worth, and their election will result in giving the city a beginning in the reform in municipal politics which is so sadly

needed in Los Angeles. In addition to the election of these candidates the League is pledged to the new charter, and its members will work for the success of that instrument, at the special election in Jan-

W. E. DUNN
BURR BASSELI
JOHN H. DRAIN
W. H. HARTWELL
JOHN H. GISH
GEORGE HULI Councilmen

Board of Education-Eighth Ward. Ninth Ward....

LEAGUE FOR BETTER CITY GOVERNMENT, Headquarters 219 Byrne Block. S. B. LEWIS, President; CHAS. S. WALTON, Secretary; M. H. NEWMARK, Treasurer

Fashionable Lorgnettes, Swell Opera Classe



The Latest and Best in these lines in large selections can be found at our store. prices are exceedingly low. As one lady expressed it, "Astonishingly low." No trouble for us to tell you our prices.

9. Marshux Established 1880. OPTICIANS on the window.

BANNING COMPANY.

COAL.

COAL.

COAL.

COAL

Just received several thousand tons selected S. F. Wellington Coal and are selling at lowest market price. Stock up for the winter. - 222 SOUTH SPRING STREET TELEPHONE, MAIN 36.

STORE J. T. Sheward

113-115 North Spring St.

There never was a time when Cloaks were sold at the prices we are selling them for. We are unloading the Cloak Department; lots of Cloaks are being sold for halfprice, some one-third, others one-quarter; it is the best time you ever saw for buying; we have at least two thousand more cloaks than we should have; the weather has been too warm; the times too hard; we are selling out the Cloak Department at prices that cannot be repeated.

Cloaks that have been selling for \$10, \$12 and \$15 are down to \$3.50.

Capes, nice stylish ones, as low as \$2.50.

Ladies' Long Ulsters, for stormy weather, \$3.50. Nice new style Winter Capes, \$5 and \$6.

Nice Stylish Jackets, \$5 and \$6.

Beautiful new style Capes and Jackets, \$7.50 and \$10. We have a very large stock of new Winter Capes and Jackets. Prices are made to close out every garment. It is the best time you ever saw to buy a wrap cheap. Chil-

dren's Cloaks at a big reduction all this week. We have large quantities of Holiday Goods now on the way. We want more room for their display. Special prices will be made all through the house to secure more selling

Bedding and Comforts at very low prices.

For the next thirty days we will be selling goods for less than they can be purchased over again.

With the advent of the new year prosperous times are in view. We expect to double the trade of 1896. We are getting ready for it. Buy now.

5c a Package

CIDER

FOR SALE EVERYWHERE

a Package 5C

ewberry

If you love good, pure Apple Cider bring in your jug and get some of Michigan's best, We have just received a second shipment. SELLING AT 45c A GALLON.

216 and 218 South Spring Street. 3/4 & 3/6 SOUTH SPRING ST -

Hot Air Furnaces.

Carpets.... 337-339-341

Lace and Silk Curtains, Blankets and Comforts, Portieres, Olicioths, Window Shades Linoleums, Mattings, etc. South Spring St. Baby Carriages.

FURNITURE

KAROOKKAKKKKKKKKKAROOK PRICES TELL AT

SPECIAL LOW PRICES FOR CASH.

Allen's Furniture _Closing-out Sale.

332 and 334 South Spring St.

SURETY ON BONDS

SECURITY LOAN AND TRUST CO.,

223 S. Spring St. - Los Angeles, Cal.

FIDELITY AND DEPOSIT CO. OF MARYLAND.

Drink Coronado Water. Sold in 10 gallon tanks, and siphons and bottles. Call at 204 S. Spring St., get a drink free,

Attend the ...

Challenge Sale

BROWN BROS. Makers of Low Prices

249-281 S. SPRING STREET.

COMPANY.

BOSTON

OPTICAL

W. L. WHEDON, Agent

Refracting Opticians, 228 W. Second St. bet Spring and Br'd'y

"DED ANIMALL" MINE

HISTORY OF THE CITY'S SCAV-ENGER CONTRACT.

Conneilman Snyder's Political Backers Had a Good Thing, and Snyder Pushed it Along.

SOME CHARACTERISTIC "MOVS."

EMBARASSING RECRUDESCENCE OF A DEAD DOG.

While the Awarding of a New Con-tract Was Delayed by Snyder. His Friends Worked in Some Ancient Remains.

"M. P. Snyder may be weak on spelling, the record proves that, but he is a sure enough champion in the matter of economy in municipal affairs," is now the cry of the political organ of the Broadway shoemaker, who aspires to be Mayor, and who represents the Populists and Democratis on the city ticket to be voted for on Monday. December 7. In view of the fact that Mr. Snyder, through his friends, the ward strikers in the Democratic party, is pledged to overturn the police and fire departments, and with much political violence to forcibly eject John M. Glass from the office of Chief of Police, and in view of the further fact that free water is rather more than the Democratic party has bargained for, the party managers have fallen back on the one straw left, and they are now crying in unison that. "Snyder means economy." As usual, reference to the record proves the direct contrary, in evidence of which fact The Times prints the following absolutely true history of Mr. Snyder's now famous "Ded Animall Movs," on file in the office of the City Clerk, and recorded (in corrected form) on page No. 239, book 44, Records of the City Council. Clerk, and recorded (in corrected form) on page No. 239, book 44, Records of the City Council.

on page No. 239, book 44, Records of the City Council.

Under ordinary conditions when an animal of any description dies within the city limits the carcass is removed to some point beyond the corporate line, and there destroyed. To provide for the speedy removal and destruction of such health-destroying objects as departed cats, dogs, horses and chickens, the city, at regular intervals, enters into a contract with some duly qualified, firm of contractors or an individual, who for a stated price per head acts as public scavenger, and performs the service according to specifications furnished by the City Council.

In 1893 Ramish & Marsh, contractors, and political sponsors for M. P. Snyder, secured the "dead animal contract" from the city for the period of two years, beginning on August 28, at figures which, as the sequel proved, meant more in profits than the ownership of the best claim in Randsburg. In 1894 these astute political contractors got in behind M. P. Snyder for member of the City Council from the Second Ward, and by judicious use of the dead animal wagons, managed to distribute their hired men between the voting precincts to such good advantage that Mr. Snyder secured the nomination, and subsequently by means of the corrupt and disreputable deal with Populist Brown, who for a consideration retired from the ticket and left a clean field for Mr. Marsh's friend. Mr. Snyder was elected to the position which he now holds and which he has rendered valuable to his backers, as the record shows.

Mr. Snyder' assumed his position in the City Council in January, 1893, and in September of the corrupt of the second shows.

rendered valuable to his backers, as the record shows.

Mr. Snyder assumed his position in the City Council in January, 1893, and in September of the same year he managed, in part, to reimburse his friends, the contractors, for the time which they had consumed while making his campaign, and for the use of the dead animal wagons and hired men, which combination had contributed to his election. Mr. Snyder's method of paying his political debts was, to say the least, peculiar, and proved that while he had neglected to study Webster and other authorities on orthography, he had taken a liberal leaf from the spoils system manual edited by one Chris Buckley, the blind white devil of San Francisco. According to this system, the taxpayers foot all bills.

"THEM DED ANIMALLS." "THEM DED ANIMALLS."

On page 13, book 44, August 26, 1895. Council Records, is the record that City Clerk Luckenbach called attention to

Council Records, is the record that City Clerk Luckenbach called attention to the fact that the contract in force between the city and Mr. Snyder's frier Js. Famish & Marsh, which provided for the removal and destruction of dead animals, would expire on August 28. After duly considering the matter, the city fathers by minute order instructed the clerk to advertise for bids, etc.

This instruction was complied with, and on August 26. Iwo days prior to the date of expiration of the contract, bids were received from Ramish & Marsh W. Peterson, @ W. Sanderson and James Cook. Ramish & Marsh submitted a proposal to remove and destroy dead horses, cows and mules for \$4.95, deceased dogs, sheep, calves and pigs for \$1.95, and cats at \$5 cents per head, which was the old rate under which they had been working for two yeers.

Mr. Peterson, who was without no.

Mr. Peterson, who was without po-litical pull, submitted a proposal to perform the required service for the following figures: Horses, mules and Cows, \$2 each; sheep, dogs, goats and pigs, at \$1 each, and cats at 50 cents per head.

The proposals of Messrs, Sanderson and Cook ranged between the high bid of Ramish & Marsh and the low bid

Cook ranged between the high of Ramish & Marsh and the low bid bid of Ramish & Marsh and the low bid of Peterson, and were not seriously considered.

According to rule, the matter of in-

According to rule, the matter of investigating the value of the proposals was referred to the Board of Public Works, and an active campaign of delay was organized by Mr. Snyder and his political backers, Ramish & Marsh, whose "dead animal mine" showed visible signs of playing out.

A flaw was discovered in Peterson's bid, and, on September 10, the Board of Public Works reported to the Council favoring the rejection of all of the dead animal bids and readvertising for new proposals. Adopted. (See best M. 44, page 216.)

Evidently realizing that Peterson would in the end secure the contract. Messrs. Ramish & Marsh worked for delay and as much delay as could be secured before the award was finally made, in order that their profits in dead horses and cats might be continued.

meanwhile continuing to gather in cefunct cats, etc., at regulation rates.

Chairman Munson of the Board of Public Works, on October 14, tsee record on page 463, book 44) endeavored to-bring the matter to issue by the introduction of a resolution instructing the City Clerk to advertise for bids. Referred to the Sewer Committee, which up to this time had never handled dead cats to any alarming extent; but as more delay was secured this reference proved satisfactory to Messrs. Sander, Ramish and Marsh.

October 21; 1895, the record on page 506, book 44, shows that the City Clerk received instructions to advertise for the removal of dead animals according to specifications furnished by the health office. More delay.

During the period covered by these delays, Ramish and Marsh had reached the conclusion that a reduction in the dividends from their dead animal mine might have some weight with the city fathers, which fact, if taken in connection with their well-known political influence and pull with Councilman Snyder, might result in their being awarded a new contract. With this possibility in view, they submitted the following figures as the lowest cash price at which they would cart off the animal dead: Horses, cows and mules, \$2.25; dogs, sheep and calves, aged un-

nimal dead: Horses, cows and mules

dends.

Book 45, page 7, under date of November 25, records the fact that Peterson was entitled to work the dead aminal mine at reduced rates, and that the contract was recorded in book 3 of

OBJECT OF THE DELAYS. Between the dates of August 28, 1895, and November 26, 1895, which covered the period during which Mr. Snyder's "Ded Animall" delay, motions were in force, Ramish and Marsh were work-ing the dead animal mine for all that was in it, as the following recapitulations from their itemized tions from their itemized bills, presented and collected from the city, will show. Reference to the records of the City Auditor and City Treasurer show that a warrant numbered 12,316, Auditor's office, was paid to Ramish and Marsh on demand for removing and destroying, between the dates of August 1 and August 31, 1895, the following named dead animals:

named dead animals:		10110111111
RECAPITULA	TION	
53 dogs	\$1.95	\$103.35
40 cats	.95	38.00
25 horses	4.95	123.75
1 mule	4:95	4.95
•2 cows	4:95	9.90
2 sheep	1.95	3.90

In this bill is included one dead cow which had been forgotten in the bill of March 4, 1895, and one dead horse overlooked in the bill of April 24, 1895. Warrant numbered 12,317, as of rec-ord in the City Auditor's office, shows that Ramish and Marsh collected from the city for the month of September, 1895, the sum of \$262.50 for removing the following-named defunct animals:

49	dogs \$1.95	\$ 39.
27	cats	25.
24	horses 4.95	118.
	mules 4.95	9.
2	cows 4.95	9.
2	pigs 1.95	3.
	Total	\$263.
	Less paid of one dog	1.
-	Total	\$262.

ARIZONA NEWS.

EFFORTS TO SECURE THE BUTTE RESERVOIR.

Escape from Maricopa-More Water for Irrigation.

MEXICAN WHO NEEDS HANGING

CRITTENTON RESCUE HOME TO BE ESTABLISHED AT PHOENIX.

Mexican Shot by the Proprietor of a Saloon-Rural Delivery System at Tempe-Smallpox Among the Indians.

PHOENIX, Nov. 24 .- (Regular Correspondence.) Among the work to be accomplished by the coming Irrigation Congress is a step toward something practical and beneficial for Arizona. It is proposed to lay before the Congress the indorsement of government aid for the Butte reservoir, in Pinal county.
The Butte reservoir means the reclamation of as much land, probably, as there is at present in cultivation in all Arizona. It is located in the Gila River. The project contemplates the building of a reservoir about 200 feet wide and 200 feet high, sinking to a depth of an average of fifty feet to bed rock. In itself it seems a small undertaking, when consideration is made of the results. The dam will back water up the Gila for twenty miles. It will create one of the largest artificial lakes in the world. will irrigate a whole county. Every foot of tillable mesa land in Pinal county will be put under water. canals will take water forty miles from the dam, reaching clear to the town of Mesa. From Pinal county will come a committee, Messrs. Cotton and Weedin, to lay the matter before the Congress. Arthur P. Davis, of the United States Geological Survey, made a thorough exploration of the proposed site. His report will doubtless be laid before the Congress. Extracts from the report read:

at norough exploration of the proposed site. His report will doubtless be laid before the Congress. Extracts from the report read:

"In the light of the ascertained facts, it is conservatively estimated that an annual supply of about 150,000 acre feet, from this reservoir might be relied upon, leaving 50,000 acre feet or about one-third of the annual consumption as a reserve to be used in years of extreme drought. It is estimated that with careful use two acre feet of water might be made to serve an acre of land, including all losses. It is also assumed that it would be desirable eventually to use 20,000 acre feet on the Indian reservation, and this amount should be set aside for that purpose. During the past summer about 6500 acres of land were irrigated in the Glia Valley. This could be done, with 13,000 acre feet of water. This leaves a supply of 117,000 acre feet available for the reclamation of public lands, which would be sufficient to rectain 56,000 acres. This land could be readily sold to actual settlers in tracts of forty acres or less, at \$10 per acre with water right, and an annual water rental of \$1.50, reserving to the government the right to increase the rental. Inasmuch as the present irrigators have paid the United States for their lands, and have an equity in the water right, it is deemed fair to make no charge for the water right to those lands actually irrigated in 1896, but to subject them to the same annual rental as the rest. This would prevent purchase by speculators and others not bona fide cultivators. As soon as the lands were all disposed of, the financial statement would be something like this:

Cost of works\$2,142,000 Interest two years at 4 per cent 171,360

Total of one dog Loss paid of one dog Loss paid of one dog Loss paid of the control of the contr Net annual income \$ 81,750

A flaw was discovered in Peterson's bid, and, on September 10, the Board 10 the Roard 11 the Roard 11 the Roard 11 the Roard 11 the Roard 12 the Roard 12 the Roard 12 the Roard 13 to reach 13 to reach 14 pages 16.9 the Roard 14 the Roard 15 the Roard 15 the Roard 15 the Roard 15 the Roard 16 the Roard 1

the river, who depend upon the canal, sometimes fall short of water, but by the use of the plant as now equipped they expect to have an abundant supply of water, ample enough to irrigate many, more farms. The third plant pumps 200 gallons per minute from a sixty-foot well. This pump will be located on Dr. Chandler's place and the power will be **s gasoline engine. The pumps will furnish a private waterworks for Mr. Chandler's residence and will run a dynamo to furnish electric lights for his house. This plant will be in full operation when the irrigation congress opens for business. December 15. The same company has put on a large force of men to do work on the Mesa branch, preparatory to work by the dredger.

HOPE FOR A HANGING. Hangings are altogether too scarce in Arizona. It seems to be easier to have forty men murdered than to get one

Torty men murdered than to get one hanged. In fact the proportion of hangings to murders in this Territory is not 1 per cent. Between the lawyers for the defense and the juries ditto a few years and once in a while a life at Yuma occurs, and that is all there is of it. The latest and most hopeful candidate for the gallows this Territory has produced in years is one Juan Valenzuela. The crime may be recalled by Times readers. He used a big carring knife on his uncle while in a drunken frenzy, and notwithstanding attempts at interference stabbed the old man repeatedly, the victim soon dying. His jury brought in a verdict promptly, it being of murder.

THE CRITTENTON RESCUE HOME.

THE CRITTENTON RESCUE HOME. The Crittenton Rescue Home for falwomen will be opened in a few days. len women will be opened in a few days. The committee having the matter in charge has had a troublesome time in selecting a location for the home, but at last has determined to take the house at No. 314 East Adams street. The house has five sleeping rooms, besides the parlor, dining-room and kitchen. New furniture is being installed and the place made as comfortable as possible for the reception of those who desire to enter. Mrs. Wilcox has been selected as matron.

PHOENIX BREVITIES.

PHOENIX BREVITIES. The limit for payment of city taxes has been extended to December 7. a Canals are well supplied with water this fall. Under the Highland alone 2009 acres of wheat has been sown.

A new job printing concern, a stock company subscribed to by local business men, will be opened soon. About \$3500 worth of machinery has been ordered. has been extended to December ?

\$3500 worth of machinery has been ordered.

The cupidity of Phoenix railroads has been aroused by reports of a band of antelope being seen daily along the stage road between Mesa and Florence.

Another world-girdling bicyclist is here, one Monsieur Charles S. Bronard, who claims to hail from Paris. He has the usual fool tale of starting out with 3 cents and a wager of \$20,000, in the event of his return to Paree by noon, Christmas day.

Diversions for the insane asylum inmates are being humanely and generously provided them by Superintendent Hughes. The latest was a picnic and holiday for fifteen of the women patients at the orange grove. A band will soon be organized in the institution, the instruments having been ordered.

Another building is being added to

tion, the instruments having been ordered.

Another building is being added to the Indian School, at a cost of \$2000.

A spirit of charity is being inculcated into school children by contributions from them brought to the schools, of clothing and food for the needy.

Experiments are being made by the High School students with the X-rays. Mrs. Whitelaw Reid has been presented with some Arizona dates from the S. A. Lount trees. Mrs. Reid, who has examined and used the fruit in its native Persia, expresses herself most favorably impressed with the Arizona product. She considers it fully equal if not superior to the Persia date in its greatest perfection.

PRESCOTT, Nov. 24 .- (Regular Correspondence.) The building of a telephone line to Crowned King is now assured. Charles Hoff of Tucson is expected here in a day or two to institute the work. The line has already been built to Joe Mayer's station, thirty miles out leaving twenty-two miles

been built to Joe Mayer's station, thirty miles out, leaving twenty-two miles still to be built.

In addition to considering the Bullock railroad bonds, Prescott will also place before the Territorial Loan Commission an application to fund the city water bonds, in the sum of \$1000.

Gen. Wheaton has, among other recommendations, urged that Whipple Barracks, the post near here, be rebuilt.

some of the Federal pie we would suggest that there is more money, more satisfaction and peace of mind in pursuing some industrial or professional business. Nothing so unfits a man for the real enjoyment of life as scrambling for office, for at best they cost more than they come to, and when you have got them there are so many others who want to get them that at best they are little but vanity and vexation of spirit. Our advice is, let those who make office-holding their profession assume the struggle alone, and you stay with your legitimate business, if you would enjoy peace of mind and the solid comforts of life."

The flyer train, east-bound, was

The solid comforts of life."

The fiver train, east-bound, was hung up here yesterday for a whole day, due to a burned bridge near Cleniga. The passengers made the most of the Mexican features of the town, the burros, Indians and adobe houses during their stay.

TEMPE.

TEMPE.

TEMPE, Nov. 24.—(Regular Correspondence.) This town and the valley adjacent will come in for benefits of the rural delivery system established by Congress. The district in question will extend one mile west, six miles south and six miles east, exclusive of corporate limits. Mail will be delivered daily to each residence reported or mapped in the district, the carrier at the same time collecting matter to be mailed, thus obviating the necessity of the patron going to the post office daily. The mail will be delivered on horseback or in a cart and the carrier provided with a horn to announce his arrivel. Patrons of the system are requested to put up mail boxes to secure safety and facilitate the work of the carriers. The limit of the experiment is June 30, 1897, when if it proves a success it will be extended as rapidly as the department is able. Ben George, Fisher Bailey and Frank Empey will me carriers.

The smallpox heretofore reported among the Pima Indians near the Gila bridge has extended to the Indian students of the Sacaton school. All roads from the reservation are being carefully guarded, and the Indians ordered back.

Ed. Sturgeon, who shipped a calf

back.

Ed. Sturgeon, who shipped a calf claimed by Bark and Chriswell with other stock, was cleared on unusual grounds in the District Court yesterday. He owned to shipping the calf, but claimed it as his own on the ground that the little fellow was not yet born when he bought its mother. The jury was out three hours.

JEROME, Nov. 24.—(Regular Correspondence.) Town lots have been advanced \$100 apiece here within ten

advanced \$100 apiece here within ten days.

The Grand View Hotel has been sold to E. C. Bartlett of Prescott, furnished, the consideration being \$10,000. The smelting of sulphide ores without preliminary roasting or the use of carbonaceous fuel has been attained here, by a system of experiments, in a satisfactory manner. The new discovery proves that desulphurization can take place in a blast furnace to a degree previously unsuspected. It will also be a great aid in overcoming the very serious diminution in the supply of oxidized ores and in permitting of the utilization of sulphides of such low grade as not to allow the cost of roasting. Bodies of sulphide ores which have hitherto been considered too poor to be worked with now prove bonanzas for their owners. This is the first time in the history of smelting that sulphur in ores has been utilized for smelting with such success without the aid of carbonaceous fuel in any form.

GLOBE, Nov. 24.—(Regular Correspondence.) Another factor in the dawning prosperity of Globe will be the opening of the Black Warrior group, owned by Phoenix capital, near group, owned by Phoenix capital, near here. J. A. Fleming, at the head of the proposition, has returned to Arizona, upon a visit to Denver, where he purchased two carloads of machinery that will be along one of these fine days. This group of mines promises to develop into one of the biggest properties in the Territory, and the owners intend fully devloping and working it. There is at the present time nearly \$2,000,000 worth of copper ore in sight which carries a considerable quantity of gold, while iron and lime for mixing purposes are abundant. As soon as the machinery just purchased reaches Globe, Mr. Fleming will join Mr. Hill here, and the machinery will be put up and active work started. It is the intention of the owners to at once put up a smelting plant with a capacity of from two to three hundred tons per day, as the ore in sight is in such a large body that a plant of that size could be kept trunning continually.

The advance in the price of copper means much for Globe. The price has advanced repeatedly of late, and the market is strong.

NOGALES, Nov. 24.—(Regular Correspondence.) A pretty story has been a large large and the market is strong.

Ar-8:55 a.m., 9:55 a.m., 1:20 p.m., *4:35 p.m., ANHEIM AND SANTA ANA TRAINS.

ANHEIM AND SANTA ANA TRAINS.

Lv 10 a.m., 4:45 p.m. Ar 8:29 a.m., 3:55 p.m.

REDONDO BEACH TRAINS.

Lv 10 a.m., 4:45 p.m. Ar 8:29 a.m., 3:55 p.m.

PERRIS AND SAN JACINTO TRAINS.

Lv 10 a.m., 4:45 p.m. Ar 8:55 a.m., 3:55 p.m.

PERRIS AND SAN JACINTO TRAINS.

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Lv 10 a.m., 4:45 p.m. Ar 8:55 a.m., 3:55 p.m.

PERRIS AND SAN JACINTO TRAINS.

Lv 10 a.m., 4:45 p.m. Ar 8:55 a.m., 3:55 p.m.

PERRIS AND SAN J here. J. A. Fleming, at the head of

(Philadelphia Record:) The facetious highwayman held his knife under his victim's nose. "This is a pretty knife," said he; "you're liable to get stuck on it."

"You needn't explain the joke," said the other, who was not an Englishman; "I can see the point."

Heating Houses, Churches, etc. With hot air is made a specialty by F. E. Browne, No. 123 East Fourth street.

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New Location, N. E. Corner Main and Second Streets. J.F. SARTORL President
MAURICE S. HELLMAN. Vice-President
W. D. LONGYEAR. Cashier

5 per cent. interest paid on Term,
Open Saturday evenings from 7 to 8 o'clock, to receive deposits.

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LOS ANGELES NATIONAL BANK, UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY.



CALIFORNIA LIMITED. To Denver, Kansas City, Chicago, St. Louis. Leaves Monday and Thursday, 8 p.m. Arrives Tuesday and Saturday, 6 p.m.

CHICAGO EXPRESS_DAILY. To Denver, Kansas City, Chicago, St. Louis. Leaves daily 10.15 a.m. Arrives daily 1:20 p.m. SAN DIEGO TRAINS.
Lv *9:00 a.m., 2:00 p.m. Ar 12:01 p.m., 7:00 p.m.
Leave Tuesday and Saturday 6:10 p.m.

Cave ruesday and Saturday 6:10 p.m.

SAN BERNARDINO TRAINS.

P-Lv 7:30 a.m., 10:15 a.m., 4:00 p.m., *5:30 p.m.
0-Lv 9:00 a.m., *5:00 p.m.
P-Ar *8:55 a.m., 9:55 a.m., 1:20 p.m., 6:25 p.m.
0-Ar 12:01 p.m., *7:00 p.m.

RIVERSIDE TRAINS.
P-Lv 7:30 a.m., *10:15 a.m., 4:00 p.m
O-Lv 9:00 a.m., *5:00 p.m.
P-Ar 9:55 a.m., 1:20 p.m., 6:25 p.m. * REDLANDS TRAINS.
P-Lv 7:30 a.m., 10:15 a.m., 4:00 p.m.
O-Lv 9:00 a.m.
P-Ar 9:55 a.m., 1:20 p.m., 6:25 p.m.
O-Ar 12:01 p.m., *7:00 p.m.

PASADENA, MONROVIA AND AZUSA. LV 7:30 a.m., 10:15 a.m., *12:06 p.m., 4:00 p.m., *5:30 p.m. *7 *8:55 a.m., 9:55 a.m., 1:20 p.m., *4:35 p.m., 6:25 p.m.

LOS ANGELES AND REDONDO RAILWAY Los Angeles Depot, corner Grand avenue and Jefferson street.

for Redondo.

*7:00 a.m.

9:30 a.m. daily

1:30 p.m. daily

1:00 p.m. daily

5:00 p.m. daily

*6:30 p.m.

Take Grand-avenue electric, or Main-street and Agricultural Park cars.

*Sundays only.

*Superintendent.

OCEANIC S.S. CO. AUSTRALIA, HAWAII, SAMOA, NEW ZEALAND. BAYS ONLY, to HONOLULU, hy S. S. AUSTRALIA for HONOLULU only, Dec. 5, 10 a.m. Special party rates ALAMEDA via HONOLULU and AUK-LAND tor SYDNEY, Dec. 10, 2 p.m. Line to COOLGARDIE, Aus., and CAPZ TOWN, So, Africa. HUdit B. RICE, Agent. 1:22 W. Second St., Tel. 1:297, Los Angeles

MOUNT LOWE RAILWAY—
—TIME CARD,
—Intelect November 3, 1896.
Cars for Echo Mountain and Alpine Tavern leave Los Angeles via Pasadena and Los Angeles Electric Railway as follows:
9:00 a.m. 10:40 a.m. 3:00 p.m. 5:30 p.m.
Via Los Angeles Terminal Railway-leave Los Angeles:
9:30 a.m. 3:20 p.m.

9:30 a.m. 3:20 p.m. Returning, arrive at 11:18 a.m. 5:00 p.m.



TRUNKS and TRAVELING BAGS. Mi'g. and Re'p'g. 423 S. Spring st.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF LOS ANGELES. J. M. ELLIOTT President
W. G. KERCKHOFF Vice-President
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G. B. SHAFER. Assistant Cashler
DIRECTORS: J. M. Elliott, J. D. Bicknell,
J. D. Hooker, F. Q. Story, Wm. G. Kerckhoff,
H. Jevne, W. C. Patterson.
No public funds or other preferred deposits
received by this bank. a not most that dev Far ever Race

A NEW GIFT BOOK

Containing lessons in Chinese Anatomy, Herbal Remedies and the Causes and Origin of Diseases, also 100 Testimonials from the patrons of Dr. T. Foo Yuen. This yolume comprises 125 pages and will be sent free of charge to all who write for it. Office and residence of

DR. F00.

929 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal. Take Main or University Car to Tenth treet. Pico Heights Car stops at door. Telephone 142 West.

Advice and examination free. Office hours—Mondays to Fridays inclusive, 9 a m. to 4 p.m.; Saturdays at the Occidental Hotel, San Bernardino; Sundays at the Otis Block, Redlands.

Static Electricity.

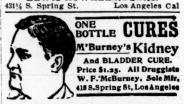
Dr. Wm. Dawson, the skilled physician, will cure Rheumatism and all Nervous Diseases. A boon for all female complaints. Medicated baths, massage, cures tell. See sworn testimony at office. 340½ S. Broadway.

LOTS 25x120 ft TO ALLEY. On 8th, 9th and 12th Sts. near Central Ave.

\$300, \$325, \$350, \$375. Terms-\$25 cash and \$10 per month. We charge no interest on deferred payments RICHARD ALTSCHUL, Sole agent Alexandre Weill Tract, 408 S. Broadway



Cures Constipation-Booklet Free. LEWIS HOWELL ROGERS.



LINES OF TRAVEL.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY—
TIME TABLE, ARCADE DEPOT,
NOVEMBER S, 1896.
Sunset Limited for New Orleans—Lv Sun. and
Wed, 3:00 p.m. Ar Wed, and Sat. 7:45 p.ia.
Sunset Limited for San Francisco—Lv Wod,
and Sat. 8:15 p.m. Ar Sun. and Wed, 2:30
p.m.

and Sat. 8:15 p.m. Ar Sun. and Wed. 2:30 p.m.

San Francisco, Sacramento, East, via Ogden—
Lv 2:05, 9:00 p.m. Ar 7:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m.

Portland, Or.—Lv 9:00 p.m. Ar 7:30 a.m.

El Paso and East—Lv 8:30 a.m. Ar 8:20 p.m.

Riverside, Redlands, San Bernardino—Lv 8:30, 10:00 a.m., *2:25, 4:25 p.m. Ar 9:55 a.m., *12:45, 4:50, 8:20 p.m.

Pomona, Ontario—Lv 8:30, 10:00 a.m., *2:25, 4:50, 8:20 p.m. Ar 8:47, 9:55 a.m., *12:45, 4:50, 8:20 p.m. 4:50, 8:20 p.m. Chino—Lv 8:30 a.m., 4:30, 5:25 p.m. Ar 8:47 a.m., *12:45, 4:50 p.m. Covina, San Dimas, Lordsburg—Lv 10:00 a.m., *2:25, 5:25 p.m. Ar 8:47 a.m., *12:45, 4:50 **2:25, 5:25 p.m. Ar 8:47 a.m., *12:45, 4:50 p.m.

Puente, Lemon, Spadra—Lv 8:30 a.m., 4:25 p.m. Ar 9:55 a.m., 8:20 p.m.

Arcadia, Monrovia, Duarte — Lv 9:00 a.m., *2:35, 5:15 p.m. Ar 8:30 a.m., *1:10, 4:40 p.m.

Pasadena—Lv *8:20, 9:00, *11:25 a.m., *12:20, 3:55, 5:20, 6:15, p.m. Ar *7:56, 8:55, 9:55, *10:30 a.m., 1:35, *2:56, 5:01, 8:20 p.m.

Santa Barbara—Lv 8:00 a.m., 4:00 p.m. Ar 12:10, 8:40 p.v. 9:10 a.m., *2:35, 5:10 p.m. Ar 9:00 a.m., *12:00 m., 5:20 p.m.

Tustin—Lv *9:10 a.m., 5:20 p.m. Ar 9:00 a.m., *8:00 a.m., *12:00 m., 5:20 p.m.

Whittier—Lv 9:55 a.m., *2:35, 5:10 p.m. Ar 8:00 a.m., *12:00 m., 5:20 p.m.

Los Alamitos—Lv 9:10 a.m., 5:10 p.m. Ar 9:00 a.m., *12:00 m., 5:20 p.m. Los Alamitos—Lv 9:10 a.m., 5:10 p.m. Ar 9:00 a.m., 5:20 p.m.
Long Beach—Lv 9:00 a.m., 1:40, 5:05 p.m. Ar 8:13, 11:20 a.m., 5:15 p.m. Ar 8:20 a.m., 12:17, ****4:20, 5:10 5:15 p.m. Ar 8:20 a.m., 12:17, ***4:20, 5:19 p.m. Soldiers' Home-Lv 9:00 a.m., 5:15 p.m. Ar 12:17, 5:10 p.m.

Port Los Angeles-Lv 9:00, ****910:00 a.m., 1:35 p.m. Ar 12:17, *****4:20, 5:10 p.m.
Catalina Island-Lv **9:00 a.m., ***1:40 p.m.
Ar *11:20 a.m.
(River Station only.)

Mount Lowe-Lv *8:20, 9:00 a.m. Ar *10:20

Mount Lowe-Lv *8:20, 9:00 a.m. Ar *10:20

Chatsworth Park—Lv *9:40 a.m. Ar *4:12 p.m. (River Station only.)

Mount Lowe—Lv *8:20, 9:00 a.m. Ar *10:30 a.m. 5:01 p.m.

*Sundays excepted; **Saturdays and Sundays excepted; **Saturdays only: ***Sundays only. All S. P. trains stop at First street, except the four San Francisco trains, and Commercial street except the 9:00 San Francisco evening train.

not.

TICKET OFFICES.

No. 229 South Spring street, general office.
Arcade Depot, through and local.
River Station, local.
First street, local.
Commercial street, local.
Naud's Junction, local.

LOS ANGELES TERMINAL RAILWAY— —In effect— SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1896.

Leave Los Angeles for | Leave for Los Angeles | Company | Comp

5.66 pm. Long Beach & San Pedrol 3:45 pm.

Trains connecting at Altadena for

—MOUNT LOWE RAILWAY—
Leave Los Angeles at
9:30 am 3:20 pm
Fin a Pavilion. New Hotel. Grand Scenery.
Telescope and Search-light.
Steamer for Avalon connects with 9:00 a.m.
train daily, except Saturday and Sunday; 1:20
p.m. Saturdays.
City Ticket Office at A. B. Greenwald's cigar
store, corner Second and Spring streets, and
Wilmingtor T. Co., 222 South Spring street.
Depots-east end First-st, and Downey-ava.
bridges. General offices, First-st, depot.
S. B. HYNES, General Manager.

PASADENA.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR WORK DE-

Perfecting Arrangements for the Tournament of Roses—Displays for Which Prizes Will be Given.

PASADENA, Nov. 29.—(Regular Correspondence.) The evening session of the Christian Endeavor convention Sat-urday at the Presbyterian Church was the Christian Endeavor convention Saturday at the Presbyterian Church was a most notable one, and the capacity of the building was taxed to the utmost to accommodate the large crowd that assembled. The song service was devoted especially to the works of Fanny Crosby, and the address of the evening was made by Rev. William greeted with the Christian Endeavo salute, the waving of handkerchiefs, and as a prelude to his address to the convention, the speaker briefly sketched the outline of the great gathering of Endeavorers at Washington in the ner of the present year, and stated .000 had already been pledged by San Francisco for the great evange-listic convention to be held there in 1897. He stated that meetings were al-ready being held in preparation for that great event, at one of which, a short time ago, the national secretary was-present. He stated also that the committee had already secured powerwas present. He stated also that the committee had already secured powercommittee had already secured powerful Christian workers and speakers for July, among them Dr. Chapman and Dr. Chambers of Philadelphia, and Dr. Lorrimer of Chicago. Mr. Rader eloquently portrayed the men at the head of the convention, and mentioned the many social and civic reforms in which the young people who will take part in the great convention part summer, will the great convention next summer, will have a powerful influence. A most en-thusiastic and cheering description was given of the possibilities for good in the society of Christian Endeavor. The personal work done by the members of the organization was dwelt upon, and the joy of the fisher of men who has saved a soul was spoken of as a recom-pense for the toll, self-denial and self-lessness of those who follow the Master delineated. The address was ighout an able and brilliant one.

roughout an able and brilliant one. Today's session was opened at sun
- by a prayer-meeting, after which

2. Endeavorers attended the regular

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1. It is a relief as a r also rallying, in a great meeting in the afternoon. The evening service was devoted to a praise service, and to an address by Rev. William Ender upon "The Worth of a Soul." The sermon was a thoughtful and beautiful estimate of the value of Christian life, the hope of immortality, and the joy of the true Christian in being able to let his light shine into the dark places of life to illuminate the pathway of some weary and benighted traveler. The convention was closed by a farewell address by Mr. Kellogg of San Diego, TOURNAMENT OF ROSES.

At the meeting of the Tournament of Roses Association Friday night, committees were appointed to attend to the details of work. M. H. Weight was made chairman of the Finance Committee, Calvin Hartwell, Music; H. R. Hertel, Banners; C. C. Brown, Press and Judges' Stand; J. H. Adams, Prizes; Joan McDonald, Judges; J. S. Torrance, Advertising: Edwin Steamer. Frizes; John McDonald, Judges; J. S. Torrance, Advertising; Edwin Stearns, Route of Parade. Each chairman was given the privilege of selecting the remaining members of his committee, and membership blanks have already been prepared by the chairman of the that in a few days the entire sum necessary for the display will be sub-

necessary for the display will be subscribed.

Prizes are to be offered for the following: Best display of any club on foot; best display of any society on foot; float display; six-in-hand display; four-in-hand display; equestrian, lady and gentleman; pony tandem; tandem other than pony; double team with cart or carriage; double pony team under 500 pounds each, with cart or carriage; single pony team under 500 pounds with cart or carriage; double pony team over 500 pounds with cart or carriage; single the same; double Shetland pony; team; single Shetlard pony; goat team: burro and cart; blcycle riders, ladies and gentlemen; blcycle club; fire department.

Mr and Mrs. Peter Klehn entertained a company of their friends Friday evening at their home on West Colorado street, in honor of the twenty-second anniversary of their marriage. An elegant menu was served, and a most pleasant social evening enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hoag of South Los Robles avenue returned on the Santá Fé limited Saturday night, after six months spent in New England and Evanston, ill.

The funeral of Edwin S. Downey

was held this afternoon from the residence of E. C. Webster, the interment being at Mountain View.

Adolf Scharff has filed a suit against Eugene Riggins, to recover on a \$7000 note with 5 per cent, interest and

costs.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Barker of Kirk-wood avenue are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. George McLaughlin of Los Angeles were guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Turner over Sunday.

The funeral of the late Walter Nelson

Morse will be held at his late residence on North Euclid avenue, Monday afternoon at 1:30 p.m., the Rev. L. P. Crawford officiating. The remains will not be sent East for some time after the funeral.

Hawley, King & Co., carriages, har-less and bicycles, corner Broadway Hawley, King & Co., corner Broadway, ess and bicycles, corner Broadway, and Fifth street, Los Angeles. Pasa and Fifth street, Los Angeles. Jame na cars pass our corner. James nith & Sons of Pasadena, opposite stoffice, carry some of our vehicles

When driving through the beautiful San Gabriel Valley, stop for lunch at the Hotel San Gabriel. Open De-cember 1.

SANTA MONICA.

More Facts Connected with the Last

City Election.

SANTA MONICA, Nov. 29.—(Regular Correspondence.) The expose of dirty political work in Santa Monica as shown in Saturday's and today's issues of The Times, made a sensation and the matter has since been the talk of the town. Numerous incidents, ir connection with Santa Monica's munic connection with Santa Monica's municipal affairs, that have been published in The Times during the past eigh months, furnish remarkable corroboration of the story of political schem

ing in this city. Most of the men—at least a large proportion of them—whose names were mentioned as having aided in the election of R. C. Gillis for City Trustee, have since been in the employ of the city or of some of the establishments embraced in what are known as the Jones interests. Soon after the city election the salary of the Street Superintendent was reduced from \$5 to \$50 per month. The incumbent, Mr Richmond, declined to accept that figure and Mr. Lowman (whose name appears in the story referred to) was elected to the position. This action was taken by a vote of the "Solid Three," as they are called, they being Trustees Gillis, Jones and Moses Hostetter. The same "Solid Three" afterward accomplished the election of members of a police force, of which one was A. L. Forsyth, who is name in the story as one of the workers for Jones previous to the city election. A few weeks after his election, Forsyth was suspended by the City Marshal who charged him with being on duty in an intoxicated condition. It was openly remarked at the time that there were sensational features in the case but the Trustees had a private investor.

SANTA MONICA BREVITIES. Monday will be the last day for the payment of the first installment o

'axes,

Officers of Santa Monica Encampment, No. 95, I.O.O.F., have beer elected for the ensuing term as fol lows: Chief patriarch, M. K. Barretto; senior warden, R. R. Tanner; junior warden, Jesse Yoakum; scribe W. H. Brasher; high priest, J. E. Dunham; treasurer, A. Mooser.

The Juvenile Temple, connected with the Good Templars' lodge, has chosen officers for the next three months as

officers for the next three months as follows: Superintendent, Mrs. Tuttle; Secretary, Miss Vernie Miller; marshal.
Willie Mitchell; treasurer, George
Robinson; deputy marshal. Miss Pearl
Wiser; guard. John Percival; sentinel,
Miss Kate Mitchell.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

FENSES TO BE BEGUN SOON.

Outfit at the Entrance to the Harbor-News Notes and Brev-

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 29 .- (Regular Correspondence.) At noon on Monda olds for the construction of a gun bat ery and torpedo casement, to be buil at Ballast Point in this harbor, will be opened by the government engineers it San Francisco. The work calls for an expenditure of \$250,000, of which 3175,000 will go for labor. The excavawill be 10,386 cubic yards of concret in the work, also 43,000 pounds of bolt and nuts and anchor-plates. The material at the base of the anchor-plates etc., shall stand a test of tensile strength of fifty-six thousand to sixty-two thousand pounds. Two 10-inch guns will be mounted on these foundations, of such efficiency as to more than equal whole fort of the past generation Vork on these fortifications will begin promptly upon the aceptance of the bids. The torpedo apparatus will command the channel at the entrance, of the harbor and make it practically im possible for any iron-clad to enter if

opposed. SOMEWHAT SURPRISED. Equrto Adrienne who was arrested on his arrival yesterday on an order from Chief Glass of Los Angeles on the charge of felony, expressed surprise at the action of the police, asserting that he did not know the cause of his detention. A bull-dog revolver and \$86 were found on his person. Equrto formerly worked here as a cook. He says he came here in search of employment. Los Angeles officers will return him to that city.

SAN DIEGO BREVITIES on his arrival vesterday on an order

SAN DIEGO BREVITIES. SAN DIEGO BREVITIES.

Officers of H.M.S. Wild Swan say that the Balmacedists are at the bottom of the recent political troubles in Thile. The officers say that Chileans think themselves the most powerful people in the New World—superior, in fact, to the United States. They are cager to fight some one, and if no foreign foe is found, then the fight may ensue at home.

ensue at home.

Mrs. Katharine Bloodgood of this city, has been engaged by Walter Damrosch of New York, to sing in Verdi's "Requiem" with Nordica, Williams and Basphan at Carnegie Music Hall on December 1. Later Mrs. Bloodgood will sing with the Boston Festival Company.

the year amount to 500 carloads. Of this there were 165 cars of hay, 95 of grain, 21 of raisins, 10 of hogs, 15 of green fruits, 10 cattle, 13 oranges.

Col. D. K. Allen has sold several groups of mines in the Picacho district in this county. near Yuma, to George W. Ireland of Bridgeton, N. J., for \$75,-

Jim Brown was tried, convicted and entenced to three years in San Quen-in on Saturday for stealing \$10 from in El Cajon Chinaman.

The new State bank to be established here by N. T. Horton and others will be called the American Exchange

Bank.

James P. Kelly, the Sar José wife
nurderer, was formerly a jeweler here
Years ago he was Mayor of Leadville,

The Rev. John M. Dick preached to the members of Co. B. N.G.C., at the First Methodist Church today.

First Methodist Church today.
Henry W. Louis, formerly of this city, will marry Miss Rosalie Lazard in Los Angeles on December 20.
An attachment for over \$2000 has been secured against George S. Davis, owner of the Jamacha ranch.
Mr. Quartermass begins erecting an \$8000 house at D and Twenty-fourth streets this week.
Electric cars are expected to be in

Electric cars are expected to be in operation on D to Twenty-fifth stret by December 25.

by December 25.
Jacob Gruendike has sued Mary J.
Birdsall on account of a note for \$7000.
Edwin Brayton has sued C. E. Morey
for \$2460 on account of a note. Steamer National City saired for Eureka today.

The first central telephone station of Berlin, opened in 1881, connected thirty-three subscribers. At the end of 1894 there were 28,450 subscribers in Berlin and guburbs. On January 1, 1885, here were more than 38,000 kilometers of overhead wires and more than 18,000 nder ground. Berlin has now telephonic communication with 234 different localities.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY

THE SUPERVISORS PREPARING FOR WORK IN CONVENTION.

Populist Editor Fatigued by His Party-Damages Assessed Against Cruel Suggestions.

SANTA BARBARA, Nov. 29 .- (Regular Correspondence.) Considerable in-terest is developing in regard to the coming meeting of the Supervisors of Southern California, to be held in Los Angeles December 1. The object of this meeting, as set forth in the call, is the discussion of a number of questions affecting the finances of the various counties, the ultimate object being to secure legislation at Sacramento this winter that will reform some of the existing State laws and enact some new ones.

A similar move two years ago was not altogether successful, or even sat-isfactory. The efforts of the Supervisors were opposed by a number of legislators, by many of their constitvisors were-opposed by a number of legislators, by many of their constit-uents, and by some of the Supervisors themselves. There was a feeling that the Supervisors had too much control over public funds already and that if over public funds already and that if thoroughly organized and manipulated as a combine it might prove a formidable monopoly. If all other Supervisors are as earnestly striving for the best roads for the money, as are those of this county, the coming meeting at Los Angeles will prove of lasting benefit to Southern California. The advantages of having one good horticultural commissioner instead of a board, consisting of three or more, has long been recognized by the Supervisors of this county, and they will doubtless lend their hearty support to a move in this direction.

A Farmers' Institute has been talked of for some time and a meeting of those directly interested was held yesterday for the purpose of taking some action. Various phases of the subject were discussed and among other things the advisability of holding the institute in the city or in the country came up, and it was finally decided to hold its session in Sexton's Hall, at Golita. The time of holding the institute is not test deficiency of the session of the country yet definitely settled, but it will be within the next two weeks. Committees on arrangements were appointed and farmers generally are showing much interest in the coming meeting.

AFTER THE STORM. The following is from Equity, the

The case of Marie J. Trumbell vs. The case of Marie J. Trumbell vs. the Sunset Telephone and Telegraph. Company, for \$12,000 damages, that has been pending in the Superior Court of this county the past week, went to the jury at 4 p.m. yesterday. No decision had been reached this morning and the jury breakfasted with the Sheriff. At 9 a.m. a verdict of \$1500 in favor of plaintiff was rendered. This will have an important bearing upon the two suits to follow immediately, brought by A. F. L. Bell et ux. against the

EHERNCALIFORNIANEWS

tons of ore per month, and when that quantity is pledged the cement works will be turned into a smelter. J. S. Purdy is the principal mover in the project, and he proposes to make a careful canvass of the desert to secure the pledges of ore at an early date. Very naturally the Santa Fé road is interested, as the effect of the establishment of a smelter would be to give that road a very extensive run of freight.

FATAL ACCIDENT.

FATAL ACCIDENT. J. W. Harris was driving home to J. W. Harris was arriving nome to Colton from this city Saturday even-ing about 6 o'clock with a heavy load of lumber when he fell from the wa-gion, the heavy load passing over him and crushing his ribs and spine. He lived about three hours, his wife and children being summoned from Colton before his death. Harris was found shortly after the accident lying on the motor track on E street, by Mr. Junck. The latter thought the man was intoxicated and was about to remove him from danger of the motor train when he discovered his injuries.

SAN BERNARDINO BREVITIES. Jerry McElvaine has received word that he has fallen heir to \$17,000 by the death of a brother in Alma, Kan

ORANGE COUNTY.

THE EBELL SOCIETY ELECTS OFFI-CERS FOR THE ENSUING YEAR.

Recention to the Members and Visitors—Disastrous Fire at New-port—Friday Night's Concert Well Received—News Notes.

SANTA ANA, Nov. 29 .- (Regular Correspondence.) The Ebell' Society of this county met in G.A.R. Hall, Santa Ana, Saturday afternoon, and elected officers for the ensuing year, as follows: Mrs. W. S. Bartlett of Tustin, president; Miss Mollie Bryan of Orange, vice-president; Mrs. C. S. McKelvey of Santa Ana, recording secretary; Mrs. J. W. Lawton of Santa Ana, correonding secretary; Mrs. E. D. Buss of

Mrs. A. J. Towner read a paper on "Our Duty to the Public Library" and this was followed by a brief discus-sion, during which the fact was brought

The following is from Eouity, the Populist organ of this county:

"Where is the People's party? Dead in the folds of the fusion anaconda."—
Eouity, Santa Barbara..

Perhaps not so very dead, after all Brother Snow. Pinch yourself, and see if there is not some trace of life about you.—Keystone, Maltermoro, Cal.

Sure! But the more we pinch our fool self the madder we get. Think of honest Tom Watson upon that two-tailed ticket with the pretense that Sewall was to be removed; when every Populist leader knew it to be a lie!

... The Populist party was made to wait in the Democratic back yard while Buily Allen, Hungry Weaver, Rattle-head Taubeneck, Demagogue Simpson, Confidence-man Cator and the rest of the political transps sneaked into the Democratic kitchen soliciting "hand-outs" and political transps sneaked into the Democratic kitchen soliciting "hand-outs" and political transps sneaked into the People's party. Otherwise we are done with it.

GOT DAMAGES.

The Rollowed by a brief discussion, during which the fact was prought to the flow of the Santa Ana lubic library that are objectionable to some of the patrons of the marry.

A vote of thanks was tendered the press for kindnesses shown the society in the past.

At the conclusion of the set programme, a reception was given in the small rooms at the end of the hall and delicate refreshments were served to start were present, including members of the society and visitors.

FIRE AT NEWPORT.

There was a fire at Old Newport Saturday morning which totally destroyed the farm residence of W. H. Tedford, a well-known resident of that vicinity. The fire originated from a pot of paint that had been set on the fire under the pot was permitted to get too hot and the paint bolled over. Then there was an explosion which sent the hot, burning fluid well over the room. The whole room was ablaze in an instant, and in a few minutes the room. fire under the pot was permitted to get too hot and the paint bolled over. Then there was an explosion which sent the hot, burning fluid weil over the room. The whole room was ablaze in an instant, and in a few minutes the entire building was burning. But few of the household goods were saved. The house was a one-story cottage valued at \$3000. It was insured for

FRIDAY NIGHT'S CONCERT.

tons of ore per month, and when that IS COMPROMISE POSSIBLE?

CARE FOR BONDS.

Together-Business Sagnetty and Not Law the Immediate Need.

REDLANDS, Nov. 28 .- (Special Correspondence.) The property-owners of California are profoundly concerned in

out further litigation? It is to be re-gretted that this question is not being more generally discussed. The people seem to have taken it for granted that nothing can be done to relieve the landholders in the districts but to lead them further along the rocky road which leads through the courts. Some little investigation of the problem from the standpoint of the disinterested observer has prompted the writer to believe that the prospect of bringing the bondholders and land-owners together is not altogether a hopeless one. That there are obstacles in the way is to be there are obstacles in the way is to be expected, but the ideas of an persons in interest seem to be favorable to compromises that will lead out of the difficulties.

If a man were to approach a physician and ask for advice, he would expect to be told that the thing to do was to take some of that physician's medicine. The same would be true if the man approached a lawyer for advice. The irrigation districts just now are consulting a good many lawyers and it is but natural that they should be advised to bring suits to test the legality of the bonds which they have issued in the past. So far as can be learned, these contests are not to be based on any irregularity in the acts of the bondholders, but on account of irregularities in their own acts. There irregularities in their own acts. There have been many such irregularities, and it is among the possibilities that the bonds may be nullified in consequence of them. But the result of such a legal contest is at least a matter of se-rious doubt. Should the districts begin such suits they would have the sympathy of the entire public insofar as they were fighting for the overthrow of an unjust claim upon them. But cannot those suits be avoided? Is there not some point of equity where the bondholder and the land-owner can

What study I have given the subject has prompted the belief that the imme-diate need of the districts in sound business sagacity and a disposition on both sides to recognize the rights of the opposition. We needs must see that on one side is a certain amount of capital invested in bonds and on the other side are homes mortgaged by the voluntary act of the people. To re verse the picture, we see that on the one side the capital really invested do not nearly equal the face value of th bonds, and on the other side the owners never secured nearly all that their property was mortgaged for. Rec-ognizing those facts, we can see that the bondholders can shade the bonds without losing any money, land-owners can afford to what they have actually received

The control of the sequence of the control of the c

is specially sound do not feel dis-to affliate with the other bond-ho to affiliate with the other bond-holders. In some instances the overthrow of the bonds is expected on incredibly slender grounds, as though it was an everyday proceeding for the courts to annul bonds after they had once been passed on by a Superior Court, had been sold, and then had passed into the hands of third parties. It is possible that there are some cases where

respondence.) The property occaring the finding some satisfactory solution of the difficulties confronting the irrigation districts. Whether the problem be solved in or out of courts will make a difference of years in the development of the State. Further unnecessary litigation will do much to cast a stigmatupon California which every citizen will feel.

Is it possible that these districts can be rescued from their situation without further litigation? It is to be recourt further litigation? It is to be reduced that the land-owners have every content of the formed of their property. As for the bondholders, so far as 1

> disposition to recognize the hardships of the land-owners, the impossibility of their saying their heavy bonded indebtedness, and a willingness to meet them half way on any reasonable proposition they make harring the ble in the long run if done by men who were experts at that business, but which would be more likely to consume the entire value of the land when done by a large corporation in which no one person had the controlling interest. The worst thing the bondholders can do is to get the land, and those who thorunderstand the question know

that fact well.

The statement has been made that the time is not propitious for a compromise. I believe that is an error. I believe this is the very time for compromising the troubles, and that there is not a district in a bad financial way

is not a district in a bad financial way but, with good-business management, could be brought out all right in a very few months.

Believing that, I want to repeat that this is not a time for legal advice, as to how to annul the bonds nearly as much as it is a time for the exhibition of good common sense and sound business sagacity.

E. F. HOWE.

HAZING HALF A CENTURY AGO. How Students at West Point Military Academy Used to Practice it.

Col. Joseph Stewart entered the mili-tary Academy at West Point July 1, 1838, and his recollections concerning the customs at that institution over half a century ago are fresh and vivid, says the Detroit Free Press. "There was the case of Benham," says Col. Stewart. "Benham comes to 1838, and his recollections concerning

what they have actually received. The question of justice can be seen by everybody, but unfortunately all men have something of the Shylock in their make-up, and it is not a sense of justice we have to appeal to, but the inherent greed of man. It is not the matter of charity that must 1 made appearent, but the matter of policy. It is with a realization of that fact that I say it seems that compromises are possible in almost every district where a serious attempt is made to bring it about.

"There was the case of Benham," says Col. Stewart. "Benham comes to my mind because he was hazed more during the four years I passed there. You have read about the hazing of Cadet Edwin G. Davis of Idaho by Cadet Capitain Patrick A. Murphy, the champion boxer of the academy, recently. I wish to say that in former times there was no such brutal hazing as Davis experienced. In fact, for

For Infants and Children.





Men Be Strong

It is a laudible desire in all men to poslack of exercise are all destructive to a healthy nerve force. Every man can stand some building up. Inacility to do hard munual labor, short breath and palpita-tion of the heart are common symptoms of the breaking down of the nervous system. They mean that a weakness exists. Get the

Three Classes of Men. Thousands of people who have tried other means of treatment—other makes of belta—and have discarded them for Dr. Sanden's, are now praising it highly. Read what they way in the little book. "Three Classes of Men." a pocket edition of which can be had free, sealed, by mail or at the office.

DR. A. T. SANDEN. 204 S. Proadway, Cor. 2nd, Los Angeles, Cal.

CURE IT Pimples. Sore Throat. CURE IT Sire Mouth. CURE IT Enlarged Lumps. CURE IT **CURE IT** Falling Hair. Skin Eruptions. CURE IT Glaudular Lumps. CURE IT CURE IT Partial Loss of

& N. EANS BLOOD DISEASE

30-Day Cure is Sure. 30-Day Circulars Free.

HUDYAN Is the certain HUDYAN cure for HUDYAN Failing Manhood HUDYAN Nervous Debility, HUDYAN Blues, Losses, HUDYAN Melancholia and HUDYAN Diseases of Men.

CIRCULARS FREE

HUDSON MEDICAL INSTITUTE Stockton, Market and Ellis Sts. San Francisco - - California,

Which would you rather trust? An old, true friend of twenty years, or a stranger? You may have little health left. Will you risk it with a stranger? If you have a cough, are losing flesh, if weak and pale, if consumption stares you in the face, lean on Scott's Emulsion. It has been a friend to thousands for more than twenty years. They trust it and you can trust it.

Let us send you a book telling you all about it. Free for the asking.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York,



LADIES We desire to warn you against parties advertising The New Home,
Domestic and Wheeler & Wilson

sewing machines. They haven the goods they advertise. They are faking and use the names of these eliable machines to attract attention; they fier cheap goods as a substitute. Our only uthorized agencies are at

349 S. Spring St., Los Angeles,

85 E. Colorado st., Pasadena. Vorehead & Barre managers. We can sell ou unknown makes, such as the Elirige, 3. Kenwood and Seamstress from \$20.00 'o \$20.00



Do not waste cast-off clothing. "Economy is the road to wealth." It also enables those aiready wealth to help the destitute. Save from moth and mold your old, partially-worn clothing, children's clothing, or any garment hat can be made over into children's clothing. Anything of this description left at the Times business office will be useful in supplying those much in need. No matter how small the amount you have, or how badly worn to will be accepted to those with n, it will be useful to those with noney to buy new. If inconvenient end in the articles you have, get I ready, notify us, and they will alled for.

be called for.

The annual bazaar given by the ladies of the St. John's Church will open in the new Guild Hall, corner of adams and Flyueroa streets, at 2 p.m. Tuesday, December 1, and continue during the afternoen and evening of Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. Henry J. Kramer will form a class in dancing for adults, beginning Monday evening, November 30. References required.

A sermon on the question, "Did Christ Teach That it is Possible for True Relievers to Perform Miracles

Did you dine at the Natick House yesterday? I did, and it's all right. Try it; only "2 bits" a meal, or 21 for \$4.50.

See Lr. Minn'e Wells, 745 South Main,

James Wite and Y. Onose, a Japan-ese, were arrested on Los Angeles street last evening for disturbing the peace. Sergt. McKeag of East Los Angeles brought M. Perry to the Police Sta-tion last night to answer a charge of indecent conduct. The removal of the Coroner's office

to the Courthouse will probably be made today. Coroner Campbell and his deputy. Mr. Summerfield, will occupy room No. 1 on the ground floor.

A large volume of smoke was seenpouring from the westerly side of the
big hill lying between Redondo and
San Pedro yesterday afterneon.
Whether it was a building or only some
brush could not be determined at the
distance from which it was seen.

The highest velocity of the wind was 37 miles, from the east, on December 14, 1887.

A Portuguese Found Dead.

Death from heart disease was the verdict of the coroners' jury in the verdict of the coroners' jury in the case of Antonio Silva, who was found dead at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon in a room at No. 622 South Spring street. Silva was a Portuguese who carned a livelihood by means of a perambulating lunch wagon. He had been enjoying good health and his taking off was without a moment's warning. He was a married man, 59 years old. The principal witness at the inquest was Mrs. Gertrude Crouch, who figured rather conspicuously of late in a case

rather conspicuously of late in a cas Inquest on Carter's Remains.

An inquest was held by Coroner Campbell yesterday on the body of W. J. Carter, who was killed Saturday night by a freight train near River Station. A verdict of accidental death was rendered. No blame was attacked to any one for the was at was rendered. No blame was at-tached to any one for the young man's

(Detroit Free Press:) "Do you approve of football, doctor?"
"Most assuredly. The season is my harvest time."

(Chicago Tribune:) He. After we armarried life will be one grand, sweet Song.

She. And the first time you are out you will forget the key.

C. D. HOWAY

Having made the art of embalming a special study for a number of years, has attained that proficiency which enables him to successfully embalm all subjects entrusted to his care/and skill

CHURCH RECORD. SINLESS LIVES.

CHRIST'S TEACHINGS ON THE

the Development of the Better Nature-The Ground of Hope.

THE SAVIOR'S SECOND COMING.

MUTUAL OWNERSHIP BETWEEN CHRIST AND CHRISTIANS.

Christ Teach That it is Possible for True Believers to Perform Miracles and to Live a Sinless Life?" was preached at Unity Church by the paspreached at Unity Church by the pas-tor, J. S. Thomson, from the text: "He that believeth in Me, the works that I do shall he do also, and greater works than these shall he do; because I go unto my Father."—John xiv, 12.

Every man has a genius for some kind of work; and, if he devotes him-self to this work, he can perform won-

self to this work, he can perform won-ders. In the fields of surgery and elec-tricity grand miracles are performed every day before our eyes. Christ was a healer, because He was a medium for the power of God to work on the minds and bodies of men and women. He says that he received all His power and knowledge from God. He educated and commissioned His disciples to per-form the works which Ho did Himself. San Pedro yesterday afternoon. Whether it was a building or only some brush could not be determined at the distance from which it was seen.

A SMALL BLAZE.

Ed Smith Thrown Out While Driving to the Fire.

A small fire occurred about 6:15 o'clock last evening at No. 413 Amelia street, a second-hand store kept by R. G. Brown. The fire was caused by the explosion of a gasoline stove, but was promptly extinguished by the fire department. The loss did not exceed \$40.

Assistant Chief Ed Smith, while driving at full speed to the fire, mat with an accident which might have proved serious. At the corner of Third street and Wolfskill avenue the front axle of his busgy broke suddenly, throwing Smith to the ground. He still held the reins and was dragged about 200 feet by the frightened horse. With the assistance of two by-standers, the horse was finally stopped. Smith was unhurt, and jumping into the buggy of a friend who was passing, he drove on to the fire.

A CLEVER BEGGAR.

and the two the element and recipions the burniart, and Junging mits the bugger of a friend who was passing, he drove of the first was and the state of the first was all the state of the first was all the first was all the state of the first was all the was all the state of the first was all the state of the first was all the state of the first was all the was all t

entile or unsaved man shall become shining light.

No less astonishing is the way He trains the victory. That He should hoose a mild and apparently weak teams of reaching the end: that He hould not even break the bruised reed, appresses us forecrifully. The world has the feel larm the nature of this most the larm the nature of this most towerful agent in the sa vation of men. While we try to defice the evil from men by denguncing it, Jesus crowds it that the touching and developing the better nature by the affections. When hove enters the soul, sin and wrong depart. The judgment sent forth by Jesus is unto 'victory.'"

PACIFIC GOSPEL UNION.

Superintendent C. S. Mason spoke upon "The Atonement." When we speak of "the blood," we embody the same today as when the people when thought of the vicarious sacrifice of the letter better the vicarious sacrifice of the letter that they may know their standing. He, the Savior, is before all things. He purchased the church by His blood, is the owner of the church and has a perfect right to say what commandments and principles man must accept and obey, what element must must be immersed in, for He made the water, and has said: "Man cannot be interested in the being an unchangeable being and He being an unchangeable being the same today as when the people were baptized on the day of pentecost. He wishes us to be born anew, made

SIMPSON TABERNACLE.

Rev. C. C. McLean, who was assisted in the service by Rev. G. W. Green, presiding elder of Los Angeles District, took as his text II Peter i. vi, "Add to your virtue temperance." He said, in part: Excess is sin. No matter in what way it is exercised. trict. took as his text II Peter i. vi. "Add to your virtue temperance." He said. In part: Excess is sin. No matter in what way it is exercised. Wine as used for medicinal purposes is not sin. I have not chosen the strongest text, but the weakest. But it has not a speaking meaning, but a silent meaning, a meaning that burns. Because Jesus turned water-into wine for a righteous purpose many men have turned the blessings of life into evil and into hellfire. Christ never commended anything that was wrong, even in a moderate way. As a Christian minister I stand pledged to do all I can anywhere to eradicate this evil of intemperance. Your way may not be my way, the plain way not yet be evolved, but it will be, and the evil that now curses mankind, and more womankind, wrecks home, and debauches society, will be driven from this free land of ours. If we cannot agree on a plan we should at least stand together and work together unprejudiced. I believe the man who says he will not work for the achievement of temperance except for the absolute prohibition of the liquor traffic, stands a barto the cause of temperance and therefore sins.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL. Owing to the illness of the pastor, Rev. Dr. Day, the pulpit was most ac-Rev. Dr. Day, the pulpit was most acceptably filled by Prof. D. H. Colcord of Claremont. "Divine Ownership" was the theme, the text chosen from I Corinthians iii, 23: "And ye are Christ's." "This truth," said the speaker, "is introduced by another declaring the ownership by Christians of all things, which results from the ownership of Christians by Christ. The truth, lying side-by-side with this first one, 'ye are Christ's,' is the truth to lay closely to our hearts, with all its biessedness and comfort, while we reverently seek to solve the two questions which arise in the mind, how and for what purpose is this mutual ownership?

First—There is the ownership of creation which is never tost. Herein is warning and comfort. Christ does not deny his workmansnip, and we have no right to sell ourseives to s'n; and every fallen soul may be restored to the ownership of Christ.

"Seeond—There is the ownership by purchase. Redeem, purchase, ransom, these are the vivid words of the gospel. We are not concerned to note just what the transaction was: what the price, to whom paid, we cannot Know. Of this we are sure: God, for Christ's ceptably filled by Prof. D. H. Colcord of

price, to whom paid, we cannot know. Of this we are sure: God, for Christ's

The shall come to judge the quick and the dead."

"WINVERSALIST.

The pastor, Rev. A. A Rice, spoke on "The Victory of Christ," from Matthew xii. 20, "A bruised reed shall He not break... till he send forth judgment unto victory."

He said, in substance: "The world never shall cease to be astonished at the immensity of the undertaking of Christ. While Napoleon, with worldly ambition, assisted by thousands of trained solders, conquered much of the known world, and Abraham Lincoln, with nobler purpose, sustained by live faithful men, freed millions of slaves and taught the world a moral lesson, Jesus Christ, unaided and alone, save as the Father was with him, proposed a victory over all humanity, even the unborn generations. He is to do this by judgment, which consists of His own life indelibly stamped upon the world, a light shining in the darkness and making that darkness known in contrast. Souls shall be measured by the standard of Christ until ever last Gentile or unsaved man shall become a shining light.

"No less astonishing is the way He attains the victory."

World a moral and spiritual must move either forward or backward. But all motton implies change. The year ale marked by a succession of day and night, summust be followed by rest. Mental effort requires cessation. Such changes are healthful and pleasant to body, mind and soul. There is a change, however, that brings no joy, nor health, however, th

Son of God. We are forgiven, justified, sanctified and glorified by the blood shed on Calvary for the remission of sins. Christ crucified is the ground of our hope. By faith, we have victory through the blood. If we walk in the light as He is in the light, we have fellowship, one with another, and the blood of Jesus Christ, His Son, cleanseth us from all sin. It is God's declaration. A message to an unclean world; cleansed, regenerated, purified, redeemed through the blood. To reject salvation, by faith in Jesus Christ and Him crucified, means punishment for the soul. Of how much sorer punishment suppose ye, shall he be thought worthy who has trodden under foot the Son of God, and hath counted the blood of the covenant, wherewith he was sanctified an unholy thing, and hath done despite unto the spirit of grace.

SIMPSON TABERNACLE.

The service was one of song and music led by Dr. Fuller. Mrs. Fuller sang a solo, the orchestra playing the accompaniment. Mr. Howard read the scriptures, John iv, 5-30, and led in prayer. Secretary Ball made a short address on "The Harvest." He said: "Two things always go together, cause and effect. The Lord said seed time and harvest shall continue as long as the world stands. Harvest implies a sowing time. "Be not deceived, God is not mocked, for whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap." Some one has said sow a thought and reap an act, sow an act and reap a habit; sow a habit and reap a character; sow a character and reap eternity. This is true all through our lives. When shall we sow? We read in Ecclesiastes: "In the morning sow thy seed and in the evening withhold not thy hand." If you ask how shall we sow? We read: "He that soweth sparingly shall also reap sparingly, but he that soweth bountifully shall read bountifully," One of the weakest things a man can do is to see how little he can do. The best way to get a large place is to get too large for the place we are in by faithfulness. Where shall we sow? Isalah answers the question when he says: "Blessed is he that soweth beside all waters."

CARELESS WITH HIS GUN.

RICHARD SCHUBERT IS WOUNDED BY HIS OWN WEAPON.

Both Barrels Discharged into Hi Arm-Two Hours Without Medi-cal Aid-The Accident Occurred While Hunting Near Compton.

richard Schubert is at the Receiving Hospital with a badly injured arm, the result of carelessness in handling a shotgun. Schubert, with two friends, William Murray and Guy Linde, was hunting on "Nigger Slough," near Compton, yesterday morning. The three separated, and Slough," near Compton, yesterday morning. The three separated, and about 9 o'clock Schubert, who was in a boat by himself, was pulling for the shore of the slough. He placed his loaded gun in front of him with the stock on the bottom of the boat, and the barrels under his left arm. As he was rowing with his face to the stern of the boat he did not observe his nearness to the land. The bow struck the shore violently, and the sudden jar discharged both barrels of the gun, the charges passing through Schubert's

arm above the elbow.

He staggered out of the boat and called for help, but his companions did not hear him. The wound was a large one, and Schubert quickly became faint from loss of blood, and sank to the ground. After a considerable lapse of time he was missed by his friends, who began a search for him, and at length found him almost unconscious. A wagon was obtained and Schubert was taken to Compton, but it was was taken to Compton, but it was about two hours after the accident when medical aid was secured. Dr. Holcomb dressed Schubert's wound, and he was then brought to Los An-geles and taken to the Receiving Hos-

CARTER-In this city, November 28, 1896, William J. Carter, aged 24 years. Fueral from parler of Orr & Hilnes, No. 647 South Broadway, at 2 o'clock p.m. Mon-day, November 39, 1896. Friends and acquadntances invited to at-tend. Interment Evergreen Cemetery.

Today

If you come in our store you can positively get two Hats for the price of one. That's what this sale means; 50c buys a dollar's worth of goods.

H. Hoffman,

Popular Price 240 S. Spring St. ********

Our Telephone Number is Main 329. CLINE BROS. Cash Grocers. 142-144 N. SPRING ST.

COTTAGE HOME TRACT LOTS

-AT AUCTION-

Monday, November 30, '96, at 2 P.M.

12 lots, graded, sewered, cement pavements, and curbing. Tract on Buena Vista St. near Southern Pacific freight depot, 8 minutes from Temple and Spring Streets.

Homes for the People

at their own prices. Terms one-third cash, balance I and 2 years; 8 per cent. interest. Call and get map and full particulars:

WILLIAM R. BURKE, 2131/2 North Spring Street, or

THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer,

232 W. First Street.

REFERS BY PERMISSION TO FIRST NATIONAL BANK. He who brings buyer and seller together in honest trade does good to both.-CORDEN

C. M. STEVENS & CO.,

AUCTIONEERS AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

Positively no Goods Received Limited in Price. Buyers Must Remove and Pay for Goods on Day of Sale.

Great

Sale of

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derwear.

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20° at 12½°

SIEGEL'S

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Hotel

Will Come

To the Marvel today—You will be among the ones to profit by these lowest of

Ladies English Felt Flats, 25C

Velvet Fruit Tree Blos-soms, 14 dozen in bunch....25C

If you live too far to come. send us your order by mail. It will have prompt attention. Your money back if you say so.

MILLINERY CO.,

241-243 S. Broadway.

MARVEL Cut Rate

You

\$2.50.

435 SOUTH SPRING STREET. LOS ANGELES, Cal., November 20, 1806.

...Trade Sale....

We beg to inform you that we are advised by Messrs. Walls Bros., Storage Warehousemen and Brokers, 381 West Madison Street. Chicago, Ills., that they have shipped to us Eight Cars of High Grade Bicycles in Ladies' and Gents' 1896, up-to date in every particular. These goods are to be sold on and for their account to cover advances made by them.

This sale will take place here on Monday the 30th of November, inst., at 2 p.m., and the wheels will be sold in lots to suit the Trade. The Wheels are guaranteed Al, and will be sold without reserve. There has never been an offering like this on the Pacific Coast. Samples will be on view on the 28th inst. We Remain, Yours Respectfully,

> Republican City Ticket. FOR MAYOR—Juius H. Martin;
> FOR CITY CLERK—Chas. L. Wilde;
> FOR CITY ATTORNEY—W. E. DRIN;
> FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF STREETS—
> FOR CITY AUDITOR—T. E. Nichis;
> FOR CITY TREASURFR—W. H. B. Twell;
> FOR CITY TREASURFR—W. H. B. Twell;
> FOR CITY TRAS SOR—Jas. M. Meredin;
> FOR CITY ASSE—SOR—Jas. M. Meredin;
> FOR CITY ENGINEER—Chas. S. Compton. COUNCILMEN First Ward. G. W. Stockwell
> Second Ward. Fred L. Baker
> Third Ward. Z. D. Mathus
> Fourth Ward. D. P. Riley
> Fifth Ward D. P. Riley
> Fifth Ward Stockwell
> Sixth Ward Rollin B. Lovell
> Seventh Ward. Dr. C. +dgar S. nith
> Eignth Ward. Geo. T. Cline
> Ninth Ward. E. L. Blanchard

First Ward W. F. Poor Second Ward N. P. Conrey Third Ward A. G. Bartlett Four to Ward Lewis Thorne Sixth Ward Lewis Thorne Sixth Ward E. V. Mathis Seventh Ward Geo. E. Philibs Ninth Ward W. L. Webb To be elected December 7. Polls open 6:54 a. m. Polls close 5:00 p. m.

Make your Wife Happy

> home tonight, that you have consulted the ENGLISH AND GER-MAN EXPERT SPECIALISTS, MAN EXPERT SPECIALISTS, and they said they could cure you of that disease you both had thought incurable. They are curing hundreds of others that have been pronounced incurable. Why not let them cure you?

Institute Fourth Floor Byrne Building,

Cor. Third and Broadway, Los Angeles.

Los Angeles **Home Products** Exhibition.

Will be held at Hazard's Pavilion, January 16 to February 6, 1897, under the manage-ment of the Merchants' and

Manufacturers' Association, Secure space for your exhibit without delay. For circulars and diagrams apply at office, 23 Wilcox Building. C. D. GRAY, Manager Exhibition.

STRONG AGAIN Strength, New Vigor THE ANAPHRODISIC.

THE ANAPHRODISIC.

From PROF. DR. RICORD of Paris is the only remedy for restoring strength under guarantee and will bring back your lost powers and stop forever the dangerous drains on your system. They act quickly, create a healthy digestion, pure, rich blood, firm muscles, rugsed strength, steady nerves and clear brain. Imported direct from Paris, Price per box, directions inclosed, \$2.50. For sale by all respectable drugsists. Mail orders from any person shall receive prompt attention. DR. V. CONDORY, agent and manager for U.S.A., 460 Quincy bidg., Chicago, Ill. For sale by Thomas Drug Co., cor. Spring and Temple.

BONDS FOR SALE

Notice is hereby given that the under signed, City Clerk of anaheim, will receive bids for the purchase of \$13000 Municipal Bonds of the City of Ana eim, dated be-cember, 1896 and bearing interest at the rate of 6 per cent. per annum, payable semi-annually.

annually.

Bids will be opened at 8 o'clock p.m., on Tuesday, December 1, 1896, at his omice in the new City Hall building.

A certified check for 8100 must accompany each and every bid.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Clerk of the City of Anaheim.

AUCTIONS.

BY C. M. STEVENS & CO., Auctioneers.

We are instructed by owner to dispose of by auction, on Wednesday, December 2, at 10 a.m., the entire fine furniture of residence, No. 2511 South Main street, near Twenty-fifth, consisting in part of handsome parlor chairs and rockers, carved oak secretaire and book case, fine couches, Hrussels carpets and rugs, center tables, oak hall tree, quarter sawed oak hall chairs, carved oak cheval bedroom suits, fine oak sideboard, extension table and dining chairs, glassware, china, range and kitchen furniture.

C. M. STEVENS & CO., Auctioneers.

BY C. M. STEV:N3 & CO., AUCTIONEERS, 435 South Spring Street.

TRADE SALE.

We will sell at our rooms tomorrow at 2 clo.k, eight carloads of high-grade bicycles, in ladies' and gent's. These whee are up to date. 1896, all new and perfect. They comprise the most popular and well-known brands in the United States, the names of which will be made known at time of sale.

Dealers and ?obbers will do well to attend. Will be sold in lots to suit the trade. Sale peremptory for and on account of Walls Bros., Chicago, to cover advances made by

C. M. STEVENS & CO.,

Auctioneers. BY C. M. STEVENS & CO.,

....Auctioneers. We are instructed by owner to dispose of by Auction on Tuesday, Dec. 1, at 10 a.m., all of the fine Furniture and Carpets of a 7 room residence, No. 411 W. Adam St., consisting of handsome Parlor Chairs, Sofas, Rockers and Couches, Center Tables, Silk and Bagdad Portieries, Lace Curtains. Secretarie and Book Case, carved Oak Bedroom Suites, curled Hair Mattresses, Bedding Carpets, Rugs, Sideboard, Extension Table and Dining Chairs, Beland Table Linen, Silverware, China, Glassware, Kitchen Furniture, Etc. ware, Kitchen Furniture, Etc. C. M. STEVENS & CO., Auctioneers,

Auction

20==Cows==20

Rhoades & Reed will sell, on Tuesday, De-cember 1st, at 10 a.m. at the corner Ninth and Main sts., Los Angeles, 2- head Dairy and Family Mik Cows, Jersey, Holstein and Durham; good milkers. Also one bull, 3 years old. 3 years old.

This stock will be removed to the corner of Ninth and Main streets for convenience of sale.

I W MAPTIN OWNER. J. W. MARTIN, Owner. BEN O RHOADES, Auctioneer.

Furniture, etc., sold at private sale at Auction Prices.

AUCTION

De Garmo's Furniture Exchang, 521 South Broadway.

Xmas Wheels.

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Strong Wheels at Weak Prices. Prices, \$25, \$35, \$40. BURKE BROS., 456 S. Spring St.



ONLY 50c A TOOTH.

Schiffman Method Dental Co.,